

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 99

No. 6

Wednesday, September 24, 1980

"The voice of the Highlands"

32 pages

25 cents

Frank Miller

optimistic about

DREE agreement

Ontario treasurer Frank Miller is cautiously optimistic about the possibility of Haliburton County receiving assistance from the federal department of regional economic expansion (DREE).

County officials met with Miller earlier this year to plead the county's case for assistance, and in a letter read at council's meeting last Wednesday, Miller indicated he was continuing to pursue the matter.

The provincial treasurer said he had met with a federal official in charge of DREE for Ontario and that "I think it is fair to report that DREE will consider Haliburton County in any future DREE-Ontario development agreements appropriate to the county."

Miller said he "plan(s) to pursue such an initiative in the near future" and that he is "anxious to have specific proposals as soon as possible" which can be brought back to the county for discussion.

Audit of CAS

said 'routine'

An audit of the books of the Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society currently underway is a routine matter and not meant to cast a cloud over the recent resignation of CAS director George Dove, Haliburton County council has been told.

Merideth Amm, chairman of Improvement District of Bicroft and council's representative on the CAS board, said last Wednesday that he could not comment about a matter relating to the resignation now before litigation, but that "in no case" is there "the slightest suspicion of Mr. Dove's integrity and honesty."

Amm said the audit is a routine one "that is and should be made when a senior official leaves the organization", in fairness both to the official and to his successor.

The position of director for the society will be advertised in the Echo and the Times, Amm said, as well as in other papers throughout the area served by the local CAS.

Council was also told that the CAS staff have requested

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Everyone was all smiles at the official sod turning for the new Minden Curling Club. Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt and Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins shared the sod-turning honours. Those happy to see the project were, left to right,

building committee member Godfrey Saunders, club president Jim Garbutt, councillor Lyle McKnight, deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard, and councillor Len Lonsberry.

Why not do it by hand? County engineer asked

Councillors object to spraying

Haliburton County's Roads Department has been criticized for spraying herbicide along a number of county roads to kill encroaching brush.

Since the work was carried out earlier this summer, complaints have poured in to area councillors and to the roads department directly.

And at a meeting of county council last Wednesday, county engineer Bill Obee was questioned on the matter.

Lutterworth deputy reeve Glynne Lewis said the "Lutterworth municipal office has been inundated with calls regarding County Road #2," where the spraying "apparently affected some places where (ratepayers) had springs which they were using and which fed various lakes."

Lewis said at the very least, some method of notification should be worked out so people would know when spraying was going to take place. In the long run however, he said it would be better if spraying were eliminated entirely and the work done by hand.

"Surely it would be better to spend money employing men" he said.

The county engineer replied that the spraying was carried out to kill weeds and shrubs which were reducing sight lines along the roads. He said similar work had been carried out four years ago using a \$60,000 grant, but that since no grant was available this year, it was decided to use spray.

Obee said the Ministry of the Environment was called in to check the work after

complaints began to come into the county roads department, and that MOE officials found "the work was carried out as per their requirements."

Obee said the blanket spraying carried out this year would not have to be repeated and that in three to four years, when the vegetation begins to grow back along the roadsides, selective spraying could be used to keep it in check.

The roads department is also looking into the possibility of acquiring a brush cutter that could be attached to its grader. The device costs \$22,000 Obee said.

Sherborne, Livingstone and McClintock deputy reeve Don Shortreed suggested that consideration be given to brushing by hand one year and then spraying the area the next year to eliminate the unsightly condition that results when large brush is killed with spray.

Obee agreed the procedure might be more effective, but stressed that it would be no less costly.

Stanhope deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer cautioned again-

st buying brush cutting equipment that might be foreign made, both because parts could be hard to come by and because the Canadian economy should come first. He also said the county should consider brushing with hand labour, and might even call for tenders for the work.

On the question of the machine, Obee assured council that it is entirely Canadian made. As for labour, the engineer pointed out that the labour rate is set by union contract, and that if the county hires men to do the work, it must pay them union rates. Tendering could get around the problem, however, he said.

The most forceful comment about the county's spraying program came from Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt.

"I'm absolutely 100 percent against the spraying because it's a hell of a looking mess" he said.

"I'm all in favour of contracting for the brushing. It shouldn't be any problem. If the townships can survive

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Offer to school bus drivers awaiting board ratification

School bus operators in Haliburton County have accepted a 12 percent increase for the period of September to December 31 this year, following a meeting between the operators and the transportation committee of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

In addition, both sides have agreed on a proposal for a further four percent increase January 1, 1981, and an additional eight percent in September 1981 to apply

through June, 1982. The increases, based on the June 1980 contract and price, are not compounded and would total 24 percent over two years.

The initial 12 percent increase was approved by the board at a meeting September 9 following the operators' rejection of an earlier 10 percent offer. The proposed January and September 1981 increases have not yet been ratified, by the board however, and will come up for consideration in October.

Stanhope clerk elected to board of Association

Gerald Bain, clerk-treasurer of Stanhope Township, has been elected to the board of directors for zone five of the Association of Municipal Clerk Treasurers of Ontario.

The election, was held in Stanhope on September 12 at a meeting of the zone five clerk-treasurers.

Bain said zone five covers about 70 municipalities in central Ontario.

He will be serving on the five-member executive for a one year term.

The board's decision to increase its offer from 10 percent to 12 percent came after transportation committee chairman Leroy Eager told the September 9 meeting that the operators were still dissatisfied. Prior to the meeting they had requested a 16.5 percent increase.

Eager told the board September 9 that he felt the offer should be increased to 12 or 12.5 percent, but rejected the idea of offering more.

"I can't help feeling that if we go any higher than 12 percent we're going to be subsidizing Northern Ways" Eager said.

The Haliburton based company experienced financial difficulties not encountered by other operators when

'More important things to do' Fearrey says

Council attacks Chamber over questionnaire idea

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has come under fire from county council for proposing to take "an unbiased role" in the municipal election process.

The attack came at a meeting last Wednesday after council's representative to the Chamber, Fred Baum, read a resolution that had been passed by the Chamber the night before.

The resolution stated that the Chamber would "take a positive but unbiased role in the municipal election process by developing the electorate to take their voting responsibilities seriously by assisting them in assessing the qualifications and policies of the candidates." According to the minutes of the Chamber meeting, "discussion made it clear the Chamber feels it does not have a role in politics but merely in the election process."

The disclaimer did little to temper the reaction of county council, however.

"Surely" said Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, "the Chamber has more important things to do" than to "satisfy the political aspirations of two or three members of the board."

Chamber manager Bob Stinson and director Barb Bolin ran unsuccessfully for school board in the 1978 election while director Tim Casey sought a position on Dysart council, also without success. None of the three has so far stated an intention to run for office in the upcoming election, however, Stinson commented in an interview Thursday.

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison agreed with Fearrey's position on the matter, as did Baum, who told council he had expressed reservation about the resolution at the Chamber meeting.

County council's response came as a complete surprise to the Chamber manager.

"They seem to be off on the wrong track about what the questionnaire is all about" Stinson said. "We didn't view it as a controversial issue at all."

The idea came from the Ottawa Board of Trade, which has distributed questionnaires to candidates in the last two elections. It has had a "very positive effect down

there" Stinson said.

According to the Chamber manager, distributing question sheets to local candidates would not be outside the Chamber's mandate, since Section 2 of its constitution states that the Chamber "shall promote and improve trade and commerce and the economic, civic and social welfare of the Provisional County of Haliburton".

The questionnaires would

be designed "to encourage some communication between politicians and the people they want to elect them" Stinson said.

The Chamber manager said the idea had not been under consideration for "a long time. It was just something that was thrown out" to the meeting.

Despite county council's reaction to the proposal, the Chamber has apparently de-

cided to pursue its program for the upcoming election under the slogan "If you don't vote, you don't count."

According to a press release dated Monday, September 22, the Chamber "will use its regular newsletters, the Chamber column in the newspapers, direct mail to candidates and all types of public service facilities available to promote the pro-

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Will provide sleeping for 40 girls

New Guide building opened

The Girl Guides of Canada officially opened their new building at Camp Adelaide, outside of Haliburton Village, on Sunday.

The new building, named Edelweiss will sleep 40 girls and includes a common room, kitchen, infirmary and wash-room facilities.

Built on the campsite, which has been in operation since 1960, Edelweiss is a

practical and useful building which the camp was in need of, central area commissioner, Beryl Young said at the opening ceremonies.

Also at the opening ceremonies, division commissioners planted trees in front of the building to add the finishing touches.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey and contractor John Beachli added a few words of

encouragement to the organizers of the camp and complimented them on the new building.

Reverend John Smith of the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton Village conducted the dedication service and Penny Johnson led the audience in the guide prayer.

After the ceremonies a huge cake, a replica of the camp grounds was cut, and served to the guests.



Tree planting was part of the official opening of the new building, Edelweiss, at Camp Adelaide on Sunday. Here camp rangers help a district commissioner of the girl guides plant one of the shrubs. Area officials and girls from the guiding movement participated in the ceremonies.

Objective \$6000 to \$8000 same as last year

Flowers of Hope campaign begins

The annual Flowers of Hope campaign of the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded is underway with organizers hoping to raise between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

Dr. Bob Heyes, who has been involved with the program for many years, said Tuesday the association never sets a financial objective because the need for funds is so great the amount would never be raised in the county.

The \$6,000 to \$8,000 figure is approximately the amount raised last year and the association always tries to do better, Heyes said.

All money donated through the Flowers of Hope campaign stays in the county, Heyes said. Only cost involved in the fund raising effort is for crocus bulbs and the small

amount of printing which accompanies them.

Envelopes containing a crocus bulb and requesting a donation to the society have been sent to every household in the county. As well, about 100 canvassers will be knocking on doors throughout the county in hopes of raising additional funds.

Money raised through the campaign will be used to buy articles for the residence for the mentally retarded and ARC Industries workshop as well as other supplies that might be necessary.

Heyes said the money goes to pay for "luxury" items instead of staff salaries or

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Council, FOCA discuss policy

There is no major disagreement between the Federation of Ontario Cottagers and Haliburton County council on the policy for closing 66 foot shoreline allowances, county roads committee chairman Murray Fearrey told council last Wednesday.

Fearrey said he had met with FOCA representatives

recently to discuss the county's policy and that FOCA is essentially satisfied with the county's approach.

Ontario's Ministry of Housing, who had been asked to comment on council's policy, will be releasing a policy of its own within the next two weeks, the Dysart et

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Fall officially arrived in Haliburton County Monday, and to help you enjoy it, the Echo has prepared a supplement outlining colour tours of the county. We hope you enjoy this special section which is included in this issue.

Chamber's role

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The release says, the Chamber hopes to produce advertisements for the program, and will ask the county's two newspapers to donate space both for the ads and for the survey results.

According to the release "a direct response to the Chamber is not being requested." Instead, "we (the Chamber) respectfully suggest that candidates give these questions some thought in order to respond to them if and when they are asked."

The questions include:

- What, in your view, is the role of business, and businessmen in community development?
- What, in your view, is the role of municipal and county councils in the licensing and regulation of private business?
- What policies would you suggest to encourage a good spirit of co-operation between your council and the business community?

In your view, what type of role do you feel the Chamber of Commerce should play in representing the viewpoints and problems of our individual members to various levels of government?

- What, if any, is the municipal or county council's role in relating local business concerns to provincial and federal levels of government?

- What steps would you suggest to encourage further economic development in the County relative to:

- a. broadening the Tourist business both in size and length of season.
- b. encouraging increased commercial activity.
- c. attracting clean, light industrial development.
- d. improving the potential to attract development investment to the county.

- What specific steps do you suggest to accommodate the legitimate concerns of those that would oppose economic development, particularly in regard to manufacturing, in spite of its economic benefits?

- Considering the significant portion of the budget that relates to education, what specific qualifications are appropriate for school board trustees?

- Some organizations such as the Chamber and the Economic Development Commission are presently working towards developing the economic base of the county. Can you suggest any specific steps you could take to improve their performance? Why?

Copies of the questions will be provided to all known candidates, and will be left with municipal clerks for distribution to candidates as they register, according to the release.

Flowers of Hope

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operational expenses which are looked after by the government.

Such items as a lamp or a new chest of drawers for a resident might be classed as luxury, Heyes said.

While the association needs a van to transport some of its residents, Heyes said he did not feel the campaign would raise enough money for a large purchase of that type.

The campaign will be running for the last two weeks in September and the first week in October and hopefully will wind up before Thanksgiving weekend, Heyes said.

'Get rid of spray': Nesbitt

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without spraying, there's little need for the county to do it."

Nesbitt said there is "a lesson to be learned" from

CAS audit

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certification as a union and that "it's going to be granted."

Amm expressed optimism that the change would not result in problems.

"I think its going to be a good association between union and management" he said.

the spruce budworm spraying program that has been carried out in the maritimes in recent years. He said the spraying "hasn't done any good" and that it has made people sick.

Nesbitt claimed the Ministry of Transportation and Communication had "stock piled spray and wanted to get rid of it" and so roads departments were asked if they wanted spraying done this year.

He called for the process to be stopped entirely. "Let's get rid of the spray" he said.

Council made no specific decision on the matter.

**HIGHLAND
COURIER SERVICE**
457-1060

**HALIBURTON to MINDEN
and AREA**
A.M. Delivery

**HALIBURTON to HARCOURT
and AREA**
P.M. Delivery

PARCELS to 65 lbs. — \$2.00



For children to benefit to the maximum of their potential, it is essential that they be in the best possible health. With this in mind, the Health Unit is establishing a health screening program.

WHO: All 3 year old children.

WHAT: Vision, hearing, general health, counselling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc.

WHERE: St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden Haliburton Health Unit Office, Haliburton

WHEN: Minden - Every 3rd. Thursday Morning of each month.
Haliburton - Every 4th. Thursday Morning of each month.

HOW: By appointment only.
Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391.

No charge for this service.

Please bring immunization records.



Girl guides looked at a beautiful cake replica of Camp Adelaide at the opening ceremonies of Edelweiss, a new building at the camp. The ceremonies were held at the guides camp just east of Haliburton, on Sunday.

Anson, Hindon Minden council minutes

At the most recent meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the following matters were considered:

Council had no objections to John White trapping fox on Lot 10, Concession A, Township of Minden except during the regular deer hunting period in November.

Mrs. S. Hie approached Council regarding the use of the public beach near Mitchell's Bridge and explained the problems being encountered by swimmers while others are launching boats. Council suggested that floats and buoys may help to control this problem another year.

Mrs. N. Hogg attended Council to request that only one water and one sewer bill be sent to her as she was the only tenant in that building. Council agreed to consider an amendment to the by-law and also to refund Nora one year's water consumption rate based on the adjustment approved in 1980.

H. Hunting attended council, and a Committee of the Whole was formed.

When the regular session, council decided that whereas W. Brouwers and H. Hunting have offered \$15,500 for Block A, Plan 357, the offer was accepted and the purchasers were allowed until September 30 to provide for payment.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Christian attended Council regarding

Council, FOCA discuss policy

from page 1

al reeve noted. The housing ministry's policy will differ with the county's on only two points, he said.

Before an allowance can be closed up and sold, the ministry will seek assurance that the land is not required for waterfront access or recreational purposes, Fearrey said. It will also stipulate that any money generated by the sales will have to be spent for

the Glover Bissett subdivision on Twelve Mile Lake and explained their concerns.

Council agreed to review the proposal and do an on site inspection of the property.

Mrs. P. Vanini and Mr. A. Syed of the Ministry of Housing attended Council to discuss the advantages of a major amendment to our restricted area by-law. Tentative plans were agreed upon whereby the Ministry

would assist with the preparation of draft terms of reference to be used by consultants when quoting on the project.

Mr. Pugsley of C.M.H.C. in Peterborough was present and explained that the outstanding debenture was with respect to the construction of the water reservoir and extension. Council agreed to

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Dysart et al council minutes

At the September meeting of Dysart Council the following matters were considered:

General accounts totalling \$197,567.59, Road Accounts totalling \$32,063.38, and Social Services totalling \$5,427.30 were approved for payment.

Gary McKnight declared interest in Voucher #0276 and refrained from discussion and voting.

David M. Bishop, the Solicitor for the Municipality was advised that Murray G. Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al, will represent the Township at the Transport Board Hearing regarding C.N. Railways abandonment of the Haliburton sub-division.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to execute the lease between the Canadian National Railway and the Municipality.

The necessary advertising will be undertaken to conclude the closure and sale of that portion of the road allowance occupied by Mr. Connaughtan, Redstone Lake.

The necessary advertising will be undertaken in order to conclude the closure and sale of that portion of the street allowance occupied by Mr. R. Meecham (Haliburton Village).

Derrell B. Stamp and Robert S. English were appointed as property standards officers for the purposes of enforcing By-Law No. 80-38.

The Municipal Council appointed the present committee of adjustment to serve as the property standards committee.

The application for an amendment to the comprehensive zoning By-law by Bell Canada was approved.

Bishop and Wilson were retained to survey 2.75 miles of the Harburn Road for a quoted price of \$3,800.

The 1979 International truck due to delivery in September 1980, will be paid for through the Development Fund.

By-law No. 80-42, a By-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32. By-law No. 80-43, a By-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32; By-law No. 80-44, a By-law to close, stop up and convey that part of the 66 foot road allowance as shown on Plan 362 in the Township of Harburn; and By-law No. 80-45, a By-law to authorize the lease of part of Lot 6, Block "C", were passed.

The necessary advertising will be undertaken to conclude the closure and sale of the Road Allowance between

Con. 8 & 9, Dysart, between the Private Road and the lake to Reid and Kipping.

The quotation of Northland Bitulithic Limited for Hot Mix Paving in various areas for small amounts of Patching Ditch Paving, etc. as per their quotation of August 21, 1980, was accepted subject to the approval of the Municipal Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Huntsville.

File No. 46T-80062, agent Bishop and Rogers will be advised that Council require \$3,500 cash in Lieu of the 5% land designation. A nay vote was recorded by Jack Denholm.

No. 46T-79150 Petis was requested to pay \$6,000.00 in Lieu of the 5% land designation.

School bus offer

from page 1

12 percent, noting that when transportation subsidies from the province are taken into account, the increase from 10 percent to 12 percent would cost the board only \$5000.

The 12 percent offer would "recognize the exegencies (the bus operators) are meeting this year" he said. But he spoke against considering a two year contract.

In an interview Tuesday, the transportation committee chairman said he felt the board would probably approve the balance of the offer agreed on in negotiations between the operators and the committee.

"I don't feel there's going to be any hassle over this two year contract" he said.

In addition to the 12 percent approved September 9, the board has ratified an increase in the gasoline price escalator clause. Under the agreement, operators will receive an additional .0047 cents per kilometre for each cent the price of gasoline increases beyond 27.6 cents per litre.

If the increases proposed by the transportation committee are approved by the board, the escalator clause will be adjusted to reflect the changes.

MARY DOESN'T GET OUT MUCH ANYMORE.

Communities, like families, have responsibilities. Responsibilities to the very old and the very young, to the handicapped and disadvantaged, to single parents like Mary, tied to the home and unable to build a future for themselves and their children.

With the best will in the world, there are rarely enough workers with enough time to give to important projects like these, and there's never enough money to do everything that should be done.

Well right now, in this community, there are people looking for useful work to do. Men, women and teenagers, many with skills they're anxious to use and improve, who could help provide those needed extra services.

And so far as the Government of Canada is concerned, there's nothing more important than to give them the chance.

Community Services Projects funding is available through Employment and Immigration Canada; funding

to help established non-profit groups and organizations broaden the scope and the scale of the services they provide and at the same time put local people to work. Not here-today-gone-tomorrow funding, but financial assistance which can be extended to a maximum three-year period.

You know what needs to be done even better than we do.

So pick up an application form at any Canada Employment Centre. Put together a proposal that will help this family community take even better care of its own and provide at least one new job opportunity. Tell us what it will cost and (if the service you propose fills a permanent need) how you plan to carry on when the funding period ends.

We're looking forward to hearing from you. We need your help. And so does the family.

HELP WANTED.
CANADA'S EMPLOYMENT PLANS WON'T WORK WITHOUT YOU.

Canada

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister.

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre.

GOODERHAM FOOD TOWN
CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
TWO WEEK SPECIALS ending October 4, 1980

FLANNEL BED SHEETS 80 x 100 Double \$9.98 54 x 80 Single \$8.98	MEN'S WORK SOCKS SUB'S .99 PAIR
Mr. LEONARD LADIES TURTLENECKS \$19.98 MANY COLOURS AVAILABLE	MEN'S GREEN WORK PANTS \$11.50 PAIR
ALL CHILDRENS WEAR 20% OFF	VELOUR V-NECK TOPS \$18.00

MANY MORE INSTORE FEATURES
LAYAWAY PLAN
COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Anson, Hindon, Minden council

from page 2
pass the necessary by-law at the next meeting.

Mr. V. Workman attended Council regarding the ownership of Lot 22, Plan 454. The Clerk read a letter from W. Ross Hitch, O.C. & Assoc. advising that a Lis Pendens had been filed against the title of this property. Mr. Workman agreed to reimburse the municipality for the first \$100 in legal fees to have a solicitor review the matter.

Councillor McKnight declared an interest in the following and refrained from discussion or voting thereon.

Application 14 and 15 for 1980 drawn pursuant to Section 636(a) of The Municipal Act was approved in the total amount of \$21.16.

Council had no objections to R.M. Barnes' proposal to fill along the lakeshore of Lot 32, Concession 6, Township of Minden. If work is not completed within 12 months application shall be made to renew this approval.

The Minden Wild Water Preserve Official Opening and activities to be held on September 13 and 14, 1980 were declared and designated at a Community Festival and provisions of By-law 77-38 will take effect.

Messrs. V. Hodgson and D. Crawford were present requesting Council's authorization to proceed with developing 17 SR lots as originally proposed in Lot 30, concession 7 in the Township of Minden.

L. McCriston presented a petition on behalf of the Sayer's Lake Ratepayer's Assoc. requesting council to increase the lot frontage and acreage of all lots on Sayer's Lake.

Motion 80-367 of July 23 was rescinded in its entirety. Voting 'nay' were reeve Sin Nesbitt and councillor Len Lonsberry.

By-law 80-45 was then passed.

Mr. Burton Tait, ratepayer on Sayer's Lake, then verbally requested that all future

lots on Sayer's Lake have a minimum frontage of 200 feet and an area of one acre.

Councillor McKnight declared an interest in and refrained from voting on the following.

P.W.D. accounts for the month of August were approved for payment in the amount of \$68,696.23.

Deputy Reeve Pritchard declared an interest in cheque #4510 and Councillor McKnight declared an interest in cheque #4498. Both refrained from discussion or voting thereon.

The following accounts were approved for payment. General \$30,476.93; Water, 30,649.80; and Sewer, 26,023.36.

M. Skinkle represented both himself and the Twelve Mile Lake Assoc. and requested that rather than close the road in question that it be barricaded in such a way as to restrict the traffic and speed thereof. Mr. Skinkle is to obtain further information and report to Council on October 24th next.

The municipality approved the erection of a sign by Peterborough Lumber on municipal property in Lot 2, Concession 1 of the Township of Minden.

The municipality had no objections to A. McGeachie's proposed dredging fronting Lot 30, Concession 10, Township of Minden provided that this office is notified when dredging begins; and further, if work is not completed within 12 months application must be made to renew this approval.

Council approved the road allowance clearing proposed by R. Rutledge in Lot 7 & 8, Concession 2 Township of Anson provided that (a) M.N.R. also approves this project, (b) no further living trees be removed from the original allowance, and (c) if work not completed within 12 months application shall be made to renew this approval.

Council had no objections to E. McCartney's proposed

retaining wall in lot 15, concession 12, Township of Minden provided that the office is notified when construction begins and further that if work is not completed within 12 months application shall be made to renew this approval.

Council received a petition signed by 18 merchants, all in favour of a B.I.A. for Minden and requested that the matter be referred to the O.M.B. for consideration. The Clerk was directed to forward the necessary information.

Council agreed that whereas the Sewage Treatment Plant and trunkline is owned by the Ministry of the Environment and, whereas the municipality is interested in purchasing the plant, it will request a meeting with the Minister of the Environment to discuss this proposal in more detail.

By-law 80-43, having been read a first and second time, be read a third time and passed, being a by-law to amend Restricted Area Bylaw 14-67, as amended.

By-law 80-44 a By-law to authorize the execution of a lease renewal with the Ministry of Government Services was passed.

By-law 80-45, a by-law to amend Restricted Area Bylaw 14-67, as amended was passed.

Voting nay were S.G. Nesbitt and L. Lonsberry.

Four charged after assault

Four men have been charged with assault causing bodily harm after a Haliburton man and woman were accosted outside of the Beaconbrook Motor Hotel, two weeks ago.

Charged are Kenneth Bruce Nesbitt, 36 of Lindsay, Junior Edward LaPorte, 22, of Haliburton, Dale Francis LaPorte, 21 of Haliburton and Richard Earl Coker, 26 of London.

Wild mushrooms:

They're plentiful in Haliburton County, but be sure you know what you pick

by Leopoldina Dobrzynsky

After spring and fall rains, wild mushrooms abound in the woods and fields of the Highlands of Haliburton, adding colour and interest to the landscape.

During a leisurely walk, one can find them peeking through the grass on roadsides, near streams or on mossy, sloping spruce forests beside cottages. Many of these wild beauties are edible, but not all are of the same high quality. It is a time honoured rule to collect only quite familiar species for food and to respect the peaceful woodland atmosphere.

Cautious pickers, unless they are experienced mycologists, avoid white and jewel-coloured mushrooms, as edible species are only too easily mistaken for the deadly Amanitas. I believe this was the reason for the accidental poisoning of two Haliburton girls several years ago.

Imported, dried mushrooms from Poland, which can be bought in delicatessen stores contain a mixture of Boletus and Gill fungi. In the fall, these mushrooms are quite abundant in our area. They are not only good to eat, but because of their distinctive features, easily recognizable. According to habitat, I would classify them into two groups:

A. Edible mushrooms growing in coniferous forests.
B. Edible mushrooms growing in deciduous forests.

In coniferous forests, especially in undergrowths of young spruce or along the forest boundary, the following species can be found.

1. *Boletus edulis*, also called King mushroom. A highly prized specimen. The cap is light to dark chestnut brown, tubes white at first, yellow green later.

2. *Lactarius deliciosus*. Orange red or ochre orange cap with greenish stains. When cut, it produces a carrot-orange milk which turns green when it dries out. Its gills also turn green when bruised. Easily recognized, cannot be mistaken for any poisonous species.

3. *Boletus badius*. Chestnut or chocolate brown cap, slightly sticky in damp conditions. Pores pale, later becoming yellowish to yellowish-green. Turns green when bruised. The flesh is whitish but turns blue when cut. Very distinctive, easily recognized.

In deciduous forests, especially under birch and aspen trees one can spot the brownish-orange cap of another favourite fungus - *Boletus versipellis* and related species described below:

4. *Boletus versipellis*. The scales on the stipe are black or brownish-black. The white

flesh becomes pink to greyish violet when cut.

5. *Boletus surattiacus*. Similar to *Boletus versipellis*, except for initially white, later reddish-brown or brownish-orange scales on the stipe. The cap is reddish-brown.

6. *Boletus scaber*. Cap grey to brown, rests on a long white stipe, covered with blackish scales. Its flesh is pure white or off white and does not change colour when cut, although it turns black when dried out. The stipe is quite tough, and is best discarded.

For additional protection, the novice mushroom collector would be well advised to ask an experienced picker to guide him on his first gathering expedition and to show him, on the mushrooms home grounds, how to tell the poisonous from the edible species. As a rule, only young, healthy fungi should be picked and collected in a wicker basket. Plastic bags cause the mushrooms to sweat. Mushrooms should not be pulled out of the ground, but cut with a knife, leaving a small stub, to ensure future reproduction.

All fungi are highly perishable and must be processed as soon as possible. Wild, edible mushrooms can be cooked, fried in bread crumbs, frozen, dried or pickled, but they should not be eaten raw.

Glamorgan council minutes

At a meeting of the Glamorgan Township Council Wednesday, September 3, the following matters were discussed.

Kenneth Maguire and Robert McCausland declared conflict of interest in Voucher 80-8. Glenn Graham declared conflict of interest in Road voucher 80-8.

Road voucher 80-8 in the amount of \$6,055.03 was approved for payment.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General voucher 80-8, \$17,532.32; and Welfare payroll 80-8, 1,834.60.

Council will purchase from Ken Webster 1500 yards of crushed stone and 1000 yards of screenings at a cost of \$3,000.

Council is not prepared to further act with respect to Mr. Tress' letter of July 24, 1980.

Charles Schwenger presented the Community Centre plans to Council for comment, noting that electrical and mechanical plans were not completed at this date. No resolutions were passed in this regard.

Council indicated to Mr. John Ross, Environmental Officer re Gooderham Dump that it will act on recommendations a) and c). Recommendation (b) is unfeasible.

Ken Maguire will represent Council to the hearings by Cdn. Transp. Com. re CNR rail line.

A special meeting of Council was held Saturday, September 6, to further discuss the matter of the C.T.C. hearing and community centre construction.

A brief was prepared in support of an objection to the CNR abandonment of Rail line through Haliburton County for submission to the

Canadian Transport Commission and to Railway Transport Committee.

There was discussion of, but no resolution regarding Community Centre construction.

Council met again September 16.

The Community Centre plans and specifications were approved as presented by Campfens Greer Galloway subject to amendment during the Tender period and Campfens Greer Galloway will submit tender specifications to: J.J. Hunter Lumber Ltd., Hwy. 507, Construction, John Beachli Construction and Dennis B. Willison. Tenders will close at 12:00 noon, October 7, 1980 - lowest or any tender not necessarily successful and subject to necessary approvals.

Further to resolution 80-213, Campfens, Greer Galloway was directed to obtain four tenders giving first option to those contractors named in Resolution 80-213.

Council will undertake to

raise the required private sector funding in the amount of \$44,922, for the proposed community centre, it being noted that \$23,000 of this amount has been raised to date.

Weldon McPhail's vacation was approved from Sept. 22 to Sept. 27, incl.

The Road superintendent's attendance at the 1980 Huntsville Road School on October 21st and 22nd, 1980 was approved and all reasonable out of pocket expenses incurred may be submitted for payment approval.

The Gooderham Century Gun Club was advised of the correspondence from Mr. and Mrs. Blake MacDuff and was requested to exercise control over the property in Lot 30, Con. 5 which is leased from the Township.

Robert McCausland was appointed on behalf of the Township of Glamorgan to support an application by Carmon Titus for a P.C.V. Licence.

Hunt ends, police arrest two

Nine policemen and police dog Scout from District headquarters scoured the bush along Kashagawigamog Lake two weeks ago looking for suspects in break-ins into cottages in the area.

Police were first called to the cottage of Robert Beggs, of Downsview, after a boat and motor valued at \$1,750, were stolen. During the investigation police discovered a storage shed had been broken into, and approximately \$35 worth of frozen food had been taken.

After searching the area, a boat belonging to John Lovi-

sotto was discovered with \$100 damage to its ignition wires and a 16 foot runabout, belonging to Raymond Noble had also been damaged to the tune of \$75. An attempt had also been made to enter the Noble cottage.

A police search of the Kashagawigamog and Sayers Lake bush and roads led to the discovery of two suspects in a cottage.

Robert Francis, 23, of Chatham, and Robert Charles Boudreau, 18, of Ottawa, were charged with three counts of attempt to break and enter,

Cont'd. page 6

Wintario Bumper Bonus Draw

OCTOBER 2

Over \$5,500,000 in tax-free prizes.* Including \$2,000,000 in bonus prizes.

70 BONUS PRIZES*
10 - \$100,000
10 - \$50,000
50 - \$10,000

30 GRAND PRIZES**
6 - \$100,000
24 - \$25,000

*Based on 6 million tickets issued. No subsidiary prizes.

The seven-digit Bonus Draw ticket number gives you a chance to reap one of 10-\$100,000, 10-\$50,000 or 50-\$10,000 Bumper Bonus Prizes. If your Bonus Draw number corresponds exactly to any of the 70 Bonus numbers drawn, you're a \$10,000, \$50,000 or a \$100,000 winner!

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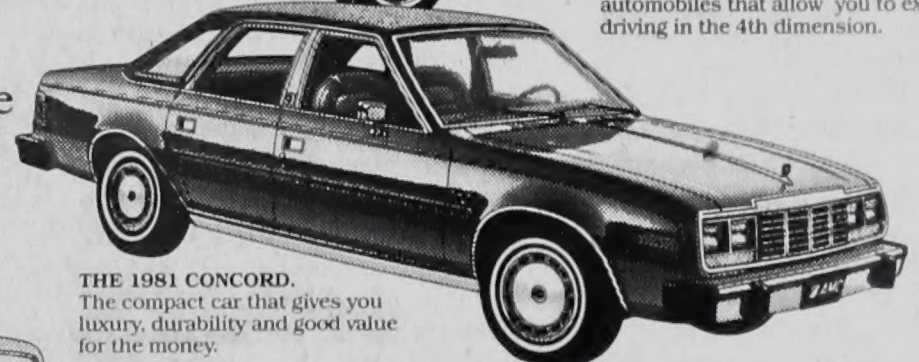
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ECHO EDITORIALS

A matter of priorities

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce was apparently surprised by the reaction its proposal to distribute questionnaires to political candidates got at county council. But it should not have been. Chamber directors must be poor listeners indeed if they have not heard rumblings from municipal politicians and the general public about the Chamber's habit, through its manager's column, of criticizing political decisions. Indeed, Chamber directors were forewarned that county council would not like the questionnaire idea by council's representative on the board, Sherborne, Livingstone and McClintock reeve Fred Baum. And yet, according to a press release dated Monday, September 22, the Chamber has decided to go ahead with its questionnaire, apparently because it believes it has a mandate to do so under its constitution.

Apart from a disagreement about the scope of the Chamber's responsibility to promote, as article I, section 2 of its constitution states, "...the economic, civic and social welfare..." of Haliburton County, county council clearly believes the Chamber should have better things to do with its time than to try to educate the public about candidates beliefs and the need to vote in municipal elections. And county council is right.

No one doubts that the Chamber has an important role to play in the life of Haliburton County. Primarily, that role is to promote the tourist industry, to co ordinate the work of various committees and agencies such as the manpower outreach centre, and to represent the interests of the business community in whatever way the business community decides is necessary.

The role of the Chamber does not, however, include usurping the responsibility of community newspapers to inform the public about the actions of its elected representatives and the platforms of political hopefuls. It does not even have a complimentary role to play in that regard.

County council appears to feel that the Chamber should confine its activities to those things which directly affect tourism and the business community. In essence, council is suggesting that the Chamber, perhaps in a genuine attempt to contribute to the community's welfare, perhaps for less desirable reasons, is spreading itself too thin, taking on too many projects, putting in time on insignificant or frivolous endeavours to the detriment of more important matters.

The value of the questionnaire proposed by the Chamber would be dubious at best. Many of the questions are either facile or relate more to the activities of the Chamber and its members than to the role which a municipal politician should be expected to play.

The Chamber, according to the press release, also hopes space will be donated in the local newspapers to carry advertisements and copy relating to the questionnaire. Newspapers depend on advertising revenue to meet fixed and variable costs, and few of them have space to donate. The Chamber already is given space for a column written by the manager through which it can inform the public of its position, and it is unlikely that more could be made available.

How then will the Chamber's questionnaire reach the people. The answer appears to be that it will not. And if the reactions of county council are any indication, few politicians or hopefuls will give the questionnaire much credence.

The Chamber, if it hopes to receive the continued support of the people, would do well to think a little more carefully about its priorities before it plunges ahead in a scheme to educate the public about the importance of municipal elections.

At what price?

Haliburton County's roads department found itself under fire at a meeting of county council last week as a result of herbicide spraying carried out along a number of county roads this summer.

At issue is not the destruction of the brush but the method by which it was done. Brushing is a routine road maintenance procedure and without it, roads would quickly become less safe for traffic. But there is more than one way to carry out the task. Herbicide spraying, while quick, convenient and perhaps cheaper than other methods, has a number of drawbacks. The substance used is a poison, and although it is certified as safe for application under controlled conditions, many people believe there is good reason to doubt the safety of any pesticide spray. Toxic material can quickly find its way into ground water, streams and lakes, and may build up in animals, inhibiting or destroying their ability to reproduce. Sprays may also pose a threat to humans in the long term, despite industry claims to the contrary.

Faced with these facts, county council should give substance to the feelings of a number of its members by demanding that the roads department stop using herbicide sprays.

The members of county council who took a stand against the spraying deserve a pat on the back from their ratepayers. If taxpayers are truly concerned about their environment, they will be willing to pay a little more to have brushing done by hand.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

Having read the front page report, and the letter to the editor from Mrs. Campbell, in the Haliburton County Echo, Re. the council meeting of Wednesday, September 10, involving delegations from Couchiching Developments and Soyers Lake Cottagers Association, and as I seem to have been singled out as the one council member out of five to have created all this turmoil, I believe I owe an explanation outlining the reason for my decision to vote as I did to the rate payers of our municipality who have supported me as a member of council.

In 1978, Mr. Hogson approached council stating his intention to purchase property on Soyers Lake for development. He was told it would have to be rezoned. In January 1979, Mr. Hogson again came to council regarding the possibility of severances. He was advised by council that they preferred only a plan of sub division. On April 25, 1979, Mr. Hogson again came to council when the following resolution was passed:

Moved by Stuart Brandon, seconded by Len Lonsberry. Be it resolved that members of council hereby approve in principal the proposed plan of sub division in Lot 30, Con. 7, Township of Minden provided the developer agrees to pay cash in lieu of the land. Carried. No nay votes recorded.

On July 23, 1980, a delegation from Soyers Lake, headed by Mr. McCorrison attended council. Mr. McCorrison presented a very lengthy and well prepared brief outlining their reasons for larger lakefront lots on Soyers Lake. On a discussion between council members it was decided, with some reservations, that we would put forth a resolution recommending 150 foot lots on the subdivision in question. This was carried, and no nay votes were recorded.

The following meeting must be well known history, as both the Echo and the Times presented editorials a few weeks back, plus front page coverage.

The resolution of July 23, 1980 recommending to the developer that he change his plan to 150 foot minimum frontage was not accepted by the developer nor was it accepted by the cottage association, as they at no time seemed committed to accepting the 150 feet, and presented a petition asking for 200 feet.

This left council with two alternatives; rescind the July 23 recommendation, or rescind the original resolution of April 25, 1979. The stand I took has been well publicized.

I would take exception to the report in the Echo which states: Councillor Lyle McKnight was responsible for the change in vote, etc.

As stated previously the resolution recommending the change was carried and no nay votes were recorded. I still only have one vote out of five.

I would point out to Mrs. Campbell Re. her letter to the Editor that I have no intention of crawling into bed with either my unenlightened or my enlightened colleagues, but prefer to stand on my own two feet. So far as political advantages are concerned it would have been much easier to have flip flopped to Mr. McCorrison and Mr. Tait's side of the coin.

I would point out the developer had received approvals from all ministries involved including health approval in the form of a letter signed by the Minister of Environment, the Honourable Harry Parrott. I do not feel qualified in my infinite wisdom to question such decisions, but I do believe that if the waters of Soyers Lake become murky it will probably be caused from older existing systems and not from ones installed since the ministry of health instituted rigorous requirements.

The final decisions when all is said and done will be made by the Ontario Municipal Board and no one from council will very likely have any input into their decision.

In closing I would point out to Mr. McCorrison "without prejudice" that the zoning by-law in Dysart et al calls for 125 foot frontage in SR2 zoning.

Yours sincerely,
Lyle McKnight

To the Editor:

The Haliburton area is enjoying the finalization of several major projects; Highway 519 through town, the fine new park and the sewage system, to name a few. At this time, and with the upcoming municipal election, it might be appropriate for the municipal governors to consider a proposal to re-open the unused portion of the old Guilford-Haliburton road.

This original road, then gravelled, was closed 30 years ago for financial reasons and to utilize the paved 519 highway. Traffic was thus re-routed around Head Lake and through the streets of the Village. Since this closing, the area has enjoyed tremendous growth, and the volume of traffic has multiplied. Businesses have overflowed from the town core westward along Highway 121. Many employees from the Guilford area are employed along this strip. These and a great many people from the KENNISIS, Guilford and Stanhope area find themselves inconvenienced to reach this area of town by having to drive completely around Head Lake, wind their way through town and heavy summer traffic.

In these days of energy awareness, it would make good sense to re-open this short three mile stretch from the paved road at the Haliburton dump to Highway 530. No merchants in town would be hurt as a shopper will go in one way and out the other should his tastes dictate. We have the equipment, and the men needing work. Let's put them to work.

If traffic warrants, in the future, the county roads department could then up-grade the road. This efficient department should receive our full appreciation and support.

They are going quietly and efficiently about the business of up-grading our main roads into fine and beautiful highways at a minimum cost. Our County Road #7 is a beautiful example of the kind of progress this organization is providing.

Yours truly,
Clayton Lynn
R.R.#1, Haliburton, Ont.

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



In this day and age with all of its trials and tribulations, it's very easy for many of us to take a dim view on everything that is going on in this old world. It seems that with the dawn of each new day brings with it news items that can very easily put us in a state of depression. If you read a daily newspaper or watch television or listen to the radio, you are in touch with what is going on in this world around us. It would appear that the news is all bad when you think of the plight of some people, the energy crisis, murders, strikes, talk of war and we could go on and on. In recent weeks though there has been some refreshing news on the sports pages heralding the fact that the Montreal Expos have a great chance of being in the World Series of baseball. It would appear to me that practically everyone in Canada are pulling for the Expos, and now that we are just about a week away from the end of the regular season, it seems that we are all riding on every pitch as the Expos fight it out with the other front running teams in their league, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates. It seems that during the past month when I arrive at work every morning, I find myself asking someone how the Expos made out the previous evening. It took about twelve years, but the Montreal Expos have finally arrived and are certainly now a contender. Montreal usually have a pretty good football club, a championship hockey club and now possible the champions of baseball. For you Toronto Blue Jay supporters, may we remind you not to be down-hearted, the team has only been in existence for three years, so they have about another nine years before they will be pennant bound. When world series time rolls around whether we are baseball fans or not, how easy it seems for all of us to get wrapped up in this fall classic. The series will even be that much more exciting this year if the Expos are in it.

When I woke up last Wednesday morning and noticed that it was pouring down rain, my first reaction was to notify the weatherman and tell him to turn off the tap, because it just wasn't fair to have rain on the first day of the Lindsay Central Exhibition. And when ever my thoughts turn to the Lindsay Ex there is always one name that comes to mind and that's the late Bert McLean who at one time was the hard-working president of that organization. He was the farsighted individual who signed the Conklin midway to a five year contract, and brought such screen and TV stars as the Cisco Kid and Juliette to the grandstand. Bert McLean was always an optimist and always looked on the bright side of things. I personally do not think that the Lindsay Fair has been as good since the days that Bert McLean was at the helm.

We have spoken on several occasions on the subject of community involvement. The community is where most of our living is done and we have to agree that it is important to be involved. Many people get a great deal of satisfaction from being involved on local projects. One gets a great feeling of pride when he or she walks by something they helped to establish. The community is always in need of workers, whether they are involved in group projects or individually going out to help better the lifestyle in the area. The community is only as good as you make it.

Ron Stackhouse who plays defence for the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League told me last week that his holidays were over, and now it's back to work at the training camp of the Pittsburgh Club.

Congratulations are in order here to the Minden Seniors, who last week won the Haliburton County Ladies Softball League Championship in a do or die game with West Guilford.

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, a collection was taken up for the Terry Fox fund and at this same meeting, Art Ward who operates Rollertek at the Curling Club offered his facilities for an evening for the same cause. We are glad to report that a total of \$373.00 was collected.

Barry Devolin of Haliburton was a recent speaker at one of the meetings of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. He described his adventurous trip to Europe as part of the Rotary Student Exchange Program. Barry was a really good ambassador for the club.

The Highlands Squash Club are holding Open House at the Haliburton Curling Club this Friday, September 26th from 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. and on Saturday, September 27th from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Please support the C.N.I.B. financial campaign which is now underway. Money can't buy sight, but your dollars help blind people to help themselves through C.N.I.B. continuing service.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association Hockey School which is run by Ray Goulet will be held at the Haliburton Arena from October 6th to 10th. This school will be for all hockey players from atom to midget.

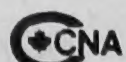
We should notice several colour tour busses in Haliburton County this weekend as visitors will be coming in from other centres to view the scenery and to see the countryside in all its beauty.

And finally in the news paving operations have been in full swing in Haliburton for the past couple of weeks, and the contract to re-surface the roads, build new sidewalks, curbs and gutters is coming to a close. It's an excellent job and one that we can all be justly proud of.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club are holding a Turkey Supper this coming Sunday, September 28th at the Legion Hall in Haliburton from 4 to 6 p.m. Adults \$4.00; Children \$2.00 and Pre-Schoolers free. You won't want to miss it.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Member



"Serving the Highlands for over 95 years"

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 97 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Pic of the Past



Our thanks this week to Joe Iles of Haliburton for submitting this photo that takes us back to the winter of 1944, showing a section of the main street of Haliburton with its high snow banks. Show are three Haliburton boys having a bit of fun and doing a little acting when this picture was being taken. From the left Howard Roberts, Ron Carnochan, and Bud Dart. Some of you are probably wondering what these fellows are doing today. Howard is the Road Superintendent for the Municipality of Dysart et al, Ron is employed at

General Motors in Oshawa and Bud is a retired sergeant from the Canadian Armed Forces. In the background is the Molou Theatre which was opened in 1941 and the top of the car that is shown was a 1927 Oakland and its owner was Nick Nicols. This was the same year that the Rotary Club of Haliburton was first formed. Just a foot note here to say that it would appear that Howard is keeping the main street in better condition as far as snow removal is concerned than was the case in 1944.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson



ANNUAL MEETING SET FOR WIG-A-MOG INN

The Chamber's Annual Meeting, always one of the social highlights of the year has belatedly been finalized. This year Wig-A-Mog will host the event which features a reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Dinner at 7:30 and following the speeches and presentations dancing till midnight. We are hoping to have a very special guest speaker with us this year and the announcement on that will be made the moment it is confirmed. Tickets are available now through the Chamber office or one of our directors. This event is usually sold out to capacity so don't leave it to the last minute.

The Board of Directors at their last meeting decided on worthy recipients for both the Highlander of the Year and Honourary Memberships and thank all of those who submitted suggestions. We are sure when the awards are made you will agree with the decision that has been made.

The strain of business pressures has forced a number of our board members to withdraw and we are still seeking willing candidates to serve on the Chamber's Board of Directors. The rewards are not high in terms of tangible gains, but there is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing you have contributed to the economic future of the community in which you make your living. In larger urban areas it is considered a corporate responsibility by larger companies to have their executives participate. Since we lack that corporate presence here in the Highlands we must rely on your own sense of responsibility. Call the office, or one of our present directors and let's talk it over.

Present members of the board are president, John Hogg of Mr. Fogg's; vice president, Jim McLean of Air Haliburton; and past president, Dennis Waymouth of Silver Springs. Directors include Barbara Bolin, Sir Sandford Fleming College; Paulette Blake, Paulette's Antiques and Gifts; Jack Brezina, The Times; Dave Chatfield, Private Member; Tim Casey, Shamrock Drillers; Rhonda Elstone, Elstone Construction; Bruce Henry, Halimar Resort; Ann Lee, Silver Eagle Cottages; James Orr, Sir Sam's Inn; and Keith Stephenson, Haliburton Highlands Golf Club.

LOW INTEREST MONEY IN SIGHT

Some of the banks are now offering a new way of financing called "Small Business Development Bonds". (S.B.D.B.). The participating bank will offer financing in the form of a five-year-bond at interest considerably below prime rate. The catch is, because it is a bond you cannot claim the cost of interest as a business expense while on the other hand the lending institution avoids tax on the income. Depending on the profit picture of the borrowing firm the arrangement may or may not be to their advantage. When this arrangement is made in a Tourist establishment it may further qualify for the Ministry of Industry and Tourism's T.R.I.P. program which can provide an interest subsidy of up to 5% for a limited time.

For more specific information contact your bank manager -- and if he can't offer any information maybe another bank can.

RESORT EXPANSION

Two of our major resorts are getting ready to undergo major expansions this fall and winter. At Wig-A-Mog Inn ground will be broken this week to begin construction of an indoor swimming pool and convention facilities. Art has a scale model of the project which he says will proudly exhibit to any

Cont'd. page 16

Bill Smiley

It's the fortieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain, and there are air force reunions in Toronto and Winnipeg, to name only two.

Bald-headed, bifocaled, potbellied old guys, who were once lithe and lean and sexy and with 20-20 vision, will foregather and have a few drinks, and embellish the old days with fantastic embroidery until their wives drag them off to bed.

After the Friday and Saturday night hilarities, they will totter out of bed, don their blue blazers and berets and march rather shakily, all ribbons on display, to a cenotaph or something, and quietly snatch forty winks while an ancient padre intones some paraphrase of Winston Churchill, like, "How could so few show up today when so many were talking last night about how many owed so much to so few..." or something like that.

Ninety-seven per cent of them were not in the Battle of Britain, which was fought in August and September of 1940, but they were old airmen, or "ancient combatants," as it says on my measly pension cheque, and a good excuse for one last fling before they are put out to pasture. Bless them all. I might even turn up myself, if only to compare whiteness of hair (or none at all), waistlines, and "partial plates," a euphemism for false teeth.

Despite all this, and despite the fact that the Battle of Britain means no more to today's young people than the Battle of Thermopylae, it was a major turning point in World War II.

How about a little review? The Battle of France was over. The French had been soundly licked. The British had, too, but declared it a "victory" when they managed to scramble about 300,000 bodies out of the Dunkerque trap. Germany ruled almost all of Europe, and was poised to attack Britain, with vastly superior forces. Hitler danced a gavotte in a railway car where Germany gave up in 1918.

Churchill came up with one of those great cotund orations, with a little help from Shakespeare, his speech writers, but delivered with that raspy, half-lisp that became so familiar that it raised the daunted to the

point of dauntlessness.

In June, 1940, he ended a great rallying-cry with, "Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour'."

Jolly good speech, though there's not much left of the British Empire, and the Commonwealth is pretty dicey.

Fact is, the British did brave themselves, when fat Hermann Goering threw all his toys at them, first by day, then by night. Vastly outnumbered, out-gunned, less experienced, "the few" who constituted the RAF fighter force savaged the German Luftwaffe so severely that the invasion of Britain was first post-poned, and eventually never occurred.

It was purely a defensive action, but by the time it ended, the RAF was in very shaky condition. The actual "Battle" commenced July 1, 1940 and ended October 31, 1940.

More than 500 pilots of the RAF were killed during that time period. Twenty of them were Canadians. One was from the U.S. The Poles lost 30 out of 147 pilots. Of the Australians, 63 per cent were killed. South Africa lost 41 per cent. France lost none.

Just over 3,000 aircrew were engaged in fighter command operations during that period. Just over 2,500 survived. What happened to them? Before the war was over, almost 1,300 of the survivors were killed in action. Add it up. More than fifty per cent of "the few" were killed, and this does not take into the account the many who were wounded and sent to secondary duties, or honorably discharged, or posted to training positions.

Those who didn't survive were blown to pieces, drowned, burnt to death, or taken prisoner. During the B. of B., these young fellows' lives consisted of eating, sleeping, flying, drinking and sweating. Most of them knew that however many medals they acquired, or how quickly they rose in rank, their number was written on slate. They were a gallant lot. I wish I'd been one of them, but I'm also glad I'm alive.

But I was just one of the

young fellows who finally decided the war was getting serious, and we should join up. I trained on both the Hurricane and the Spitfire, the two aircraft that tore the guts out of the Luftwaffe, but eventually wound up flying around for endless months waiting for the invasion of the continent.

It's ironic and sad that, forty years after this battle, which saved the western world from at least decades of darkness under an amoral mutt and his pals, that Germany is one of the richest countries in Europe, the British Empire has virtually vanished, and the Canadian dollar, after we contributed more than 70,000 aircrew to the struggle is worth 47 cents.

But that's nothing. Let's give a thought to "the few," those great young guys who went "once more into the breach," dear friends," when the rest of us were whining about gas rationing and only one quart of booze a month.

Contract awarded for 503 paving

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow has announced the award of a contract for Highway 503 in Bancroft district.

The contract is for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 503 from 6.0 miles east of Highway 121 easterly for 9.8 miles.

This contract will complete the upgrading of Highway 503 from Kilmount to Tory Hill. The cross section will be widened, intersecting side roads and drainage improved and guide rails updated as warranted. The realignment of curves will serve to provide a greater standard of safety and improve overall driving conditions.

Work on the project is scheduled to begin in September, 1980 with completion set for early fall, 1981.

The contract is awarded to Allan G. Cook Limited of Barrie, Ontario at a cost of \$1,493,423.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

In two weeks time I will be officially announcing a new telephone access service to all my constituents in Victoria and Haliburton. Until now, anyone wishing to contact my Lindsay office from outside the Lindsay dialing area have had to pay long distance charges. This will change as of September 30.

An IN-WATS service is now being installed and when completed anyone may have the service of this office without charge by simply calling 1-800-461-7672. A special news release will be issued when this arrangement has been completed.

This week I shall be accompanying my leader, Stuart Smith, on a tour of Eastern Ontario. The purpose of the Task Force is to meet with Ontarians in all areas of the province and from all walks of life, to sound out their problems, their concerns, and their ideas as to what can and should be done

in the Legislature of Ontario to improve our economy, our environment, and our way of life in general.

In each locality, we will be meeting with the general public, with municipal leaders, and with various local, regional and provincial interest groups.

I am confident that our Provincial Task Force will provide hundreds of Ontarians with an excellent opportunity to speak to their elected representatives at Queen's Park, and to express their views with the confidence of knowing their views will be taken back to the Legislature and delivered to the Government with a demand for action in a number of fields.

The hearings on the CNR application for abandonment of the Lindsay to Haliburton line are over. This proved to be a long but interesting day and I hope as a result that the application will be stalled for a few years. Once the rails have been removed, they will never be replaced. The growing energy crisis could very well change things in a short period of time. Also, the excursion train proposal deserves time to be examined. Following a Framework for Opportunity Study by the Ministry of Industry & Tourism in the Collingwood-Orillia area, the Ministry has made a substantial contribution to such an excursion steam train in that area. The same could very well happen here. I commend everyone who appeared to oppose the application, for it is better to consider all avenues than to wish we had. We must look to tomorrow.

Report from Parliament

by MP Bill Scott

Prime Minister Trudeau has announced that he plans to call Parliament back into session earlier than the scheduled October 15th date.

The Progressive Conservative Party, the Official Opposition, has no objection to an early recall of Parliament, and in fact I personally feel that it is important for the House of Commons to get back to work as soon as possible.

However, my reasons for wanting an early recall of Parliament are not the same as Mr. Trudeau's. The Prime Minister is still running true to form, in that he does not seem to be able to get his priorities straight.

While I want to have Parliament deal with the serious problems of inflation, unemployment, a declining Canadian dollar, and a host of other critical problems, Mr. Trudeau wants to debate a bill that would allow him to act unilaterally to bring the British North America Act to Canada and amend it to suit his own purposes, or write a new Constitution.

Our economic problems are much too serious to be left on the back burner for so long. In addition to our other problems, we still do not have an oil pricing agreement between Ottawa and the oil-producing provinces. To make matters worse, the Consortium operating the Tar Sands project in Alberta has announced that it is shutting down the project.

The failure of the recent, week-long federal-provincial conference on the Constitution proves beyond a doubt that there should now be a cooling off period before serious talks are resumed on the future of the BNA Act. The Constitutional wrangle has caused us to lose face in the world, and investors now view Canada as an unstable and uncertain entity.

Here at home we are at the cross-roads, with first Quebec and now the Western provinces re-examining their roles in Confederation. Prime Minister Trudeau's threats to act unilaterally to bring home the BNA Act have brought the Canadian federation closer to break-up than at any time in our history.

It is time for us to stop wrangling over the Constitution and get down to the business of running the country. Since the last federal election very little has been done to create jobs, cope with inflation and interest rates, stabilize the Canadian dollar, or any of the other responsibilities of government. Mr. Trudeau's pre-occupation with the Constitution has left Canada floating around like a ship without a rudder.

Canada has a perfectly good Constitution in the BNA Act, and while I realize that we have to move with the times, I can't see any great need for

Cont'd. page 16

CORRECTION

EXPLORATORY ARTS COURSE

TIME: Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 2:00 Commencing October 5, not October 26 as stated in the original advertisement

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Team played good defense

Redmen lose first game to Fenelon

Despite a strong showing, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Redmen football team lost its first game of the season in Fenelon Falls, last Thursday.

The Redmen who lost 22 veteran players since last season went down 9-1 in a defensive battle, according to coach Gary Brohman.

Fenelon Falls started off the scoring in the first quarter with a 35 yard punt into the end zone, which forced Haliburton to concede a single point 1-0 lead.

By half time the Redmen's Ron Yake had kicked a 40 yard single to tie the game at 1-1.

In the second half both defensive teams were played well, Brohman said, but neither side could generate consistent offense.

The Redmen were moving strongly with a yard to go on

Fenelon's five yard line when they were called for an offside and wound up forfeiting the ball to Fenelon.

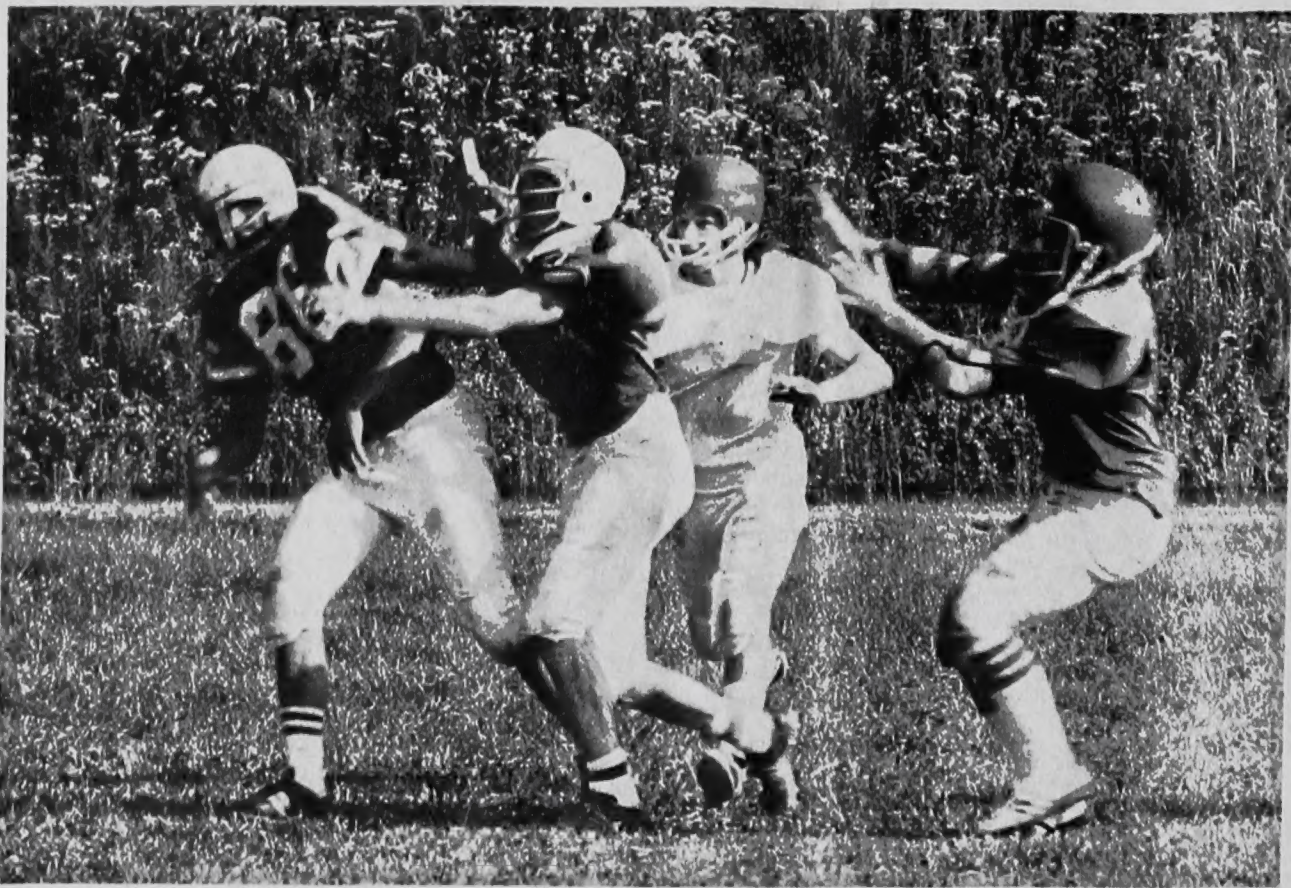
The momentum of the game then switched as Fenelon kicked a single in the fourth quarter to take the lead 2-1.

With just 40 seconds left to play, the Fenelon Falls team scored a converted touch-down to take the game 9-1.

"Our inexperience definitely showed in the first game," Brohman said.

Outstanding players for Haliburton were Casey Cox, Mike Hatkoski, Tony Schefee and Rich Choy.

The Redmen met with I.E. Weldon in Lindsay on Tuesday and their first home game will be against Brock High School at 2 p.m. on Friday at the high school in Haliburton village.



Redmen scramble for ball at practice

OMHA holds annual meeting

Constitution and playing rules to be discussed

The 47th annual meeting of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association will convene on Saturday, at the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto.

Over 900 delegates and visitors will be on hand to hear the various reports, consider amendments to the Constitution and Playing Rules and elect the officers and nine executive members for the 1980-81 season.

The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Murray Costello, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Representatives of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, Ontario Hockey Association, Toronto Hockey League, Little N.H.L. and Ontario Arena Managers' Association will also be present.

Tony Bloomfield of Grimsby will become the past president, turning the highest position in the O.M.H.A. of president over to Roy Beechey, Tillsonburg, Bill Mulholland, Campbellford,

vice president will then be chairman of the finance committee. Fred Mantle the executive member from Paris will be the second vice president. Elmer McFadden, Woodbridge who has many years of experience as an executive member and con- venerator for the York Simcoe Group will be the third vice president.

Minden committee meets for September

At a meeting of the Minden recreation committee September 16, the following matters were considered:

Stuart Brandon declared an interest and refrained from discussion or voting on the Rotary contract. Wm. Obee was present presenting the Minden Rotary Club. The rates for Bingo and Meetings were agreed upon. The secretary-treasurer was directed to prepare separate contracts for the Bingo and meeting nights with the Rotary Club for 1980/81.

The secretary-treasurer was directed to advise the Minden Minor Hockey and Minden Figure Skating Clubs that the grant for \$10 per registered child will be approved by this committee for the 1980/81 winter season, upon production of the receipts confirming registration.

Wally Bunn of Walker's Lumber requested permission to change the wording on their sign in the rink area and the Committee agreed.

The chairman and secretary-treasurer were authorized to endorse the agreement for 1980/81 with the Minden Kinsmen Club.

The Committee reviewed the financial statement prepared by the secretary-treasurer. It was agreed that a financial statement be prepared for the October meeting using updated and adjusted budget figures.

The Committee accepted the financial report from Invergordon Foods which had been submitted to the Arena Manager pursuant to the terms of the agreement.

Jr. soccer team does very well in first game

The first junior soccer team to be organized at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, made a very good showing at its first game a week ago last Wednesday.

The team, coached by Paul Morissette, travelled to Lindsay to compete with Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute. The Haliburton team was beaten 2-1.

Scott Rae scored Haliburton's lone goal.

Cardiff holds September meeting

At the September meeting of Cardiff Township council, the following matters were discussed.

Councillor Ross Lawrence declared an interest in Consent Application #H-208/80.

Consent Application #H-238/80, Lot 24, Con. 6, Amie Tabuchi was approved, conditional upon: (1) 66 foot right-of-way being attached to remainder of Mr. A. Tompsett's property; (2) that 20 foot right-of-way shown is attached by conveyance to severed parcel in application #H-142/76.

Consent Application #H-239/80, L. 24, C.6, A. Tompsett was deferred until after The Ontario Municipal Board hearing which is pending, concerning the Township Road through Lot 24, Con.6.

The Clerk was authorized to contact the law firm of Campbell, Godfrey and Lewtas and inform them that Council wishes to establish that part of the Township road in Lot 25, Con. 5 from Dickson Road, to Ruthven's Road at 20 feet wide.

Jack Rumsey was appointed as Fire Warden for the Township of Cardiff.

The election staff appointed by the Returning Officer for the 1980 Municipal Election shall be paid as follows: Deputy-Returning Officers - \$45.00 per day plus .16c per km.; Poll Clerks - \$40.00 per day plus .16c per km.; Rental of premises for Polling purposes shall be paid at \$30. per day.

Consent Application #H-208/80, L. 7 & 8, Con. 6, R. loads of road salt from Canadian Salt Co. Ltd.

ditional upon the conveyance of a Township right-of-way, shown as Parts 6 and 7 on Draft Plan of survey dated September 4, 1980 by W. Beninger, O.L.S.

Council agreed that whereas there appears to be a discrepancy in the description of properties owned by the Township of Cardiff and Kenneth Lewis in Part Lot 25, Concession 21 of the Township; and whereas it is necessary for the Township to issue a Quit Claim Deed to Mr. Lewis (Bell Canada) to clarify the matter; therefore the Reeve and Clerk were authorized to execute same.

Objections to By-law 8-80 received from D. Eriksen and H. Hart will be investigated by the Township Planners and if necessary By-law 9-79 will be amended at the Ontario Municipal Board hearing pending, concerning these By-laws, council decided.

A by-law to amend By-law 9-79, as amended, was read a first, second and third time, passed, signed and sealed and numbered By-law 11-80.

By-law 11-80 amends By-law 9-79 with respect to Part 5, RP19R-1419, Part lot 21, Con. 7, Township of Cardiff.

A by-law to amend By-law 9-79, as amended, was read a first, second and third time, passed, signed, sealed and numbered By-law 12-80 amends By-law 9-79 with respect to Part Lot 22, Con. 18, Township of Cardiff.

The Road Superintendent was authorized to order 208/80, L. 7 & 8, Con. 6, R. loads of road salt from Canadian Salt Co. Ltd.

The Clerk was requested to notify the owner of Lot 28, Plan 365, Paudash Lake that he must remove the trees planted on the Township road allowance, within 21 days of

the date of mailing of said notice.

The following accounts were authorized for payment: General Voucher, \$5,105.73; Roads Voucher, \$16,095.48.

Teenagers treated after truck collision

Two teenagers were taken to Haliburton hospital after the motorcycle they were riding collided with a pickup truck two weeks ago last Monday.

Brent Colman, 17 of R.R. 1, Minden, and Andrew Pristol, 16 of R.R.2, Haliburton, were both treated for minor injuries.

The pair were eastbound on Highway 121 in the village of Haliburton when a pickup truck travelling west turned into a driveway in front of them.

Alfred McColl, 71 of R.R.1, Haliburton, was charged with making an unsafe turn.

A Willowdale man and a Don Mills woman were treated for minor injuries at Haliburton Hospital when their car hit a culvert in the east ditch off Highway 519 on September 13.

William Force and Margaret Jung were travelling north when the accident occurred.

The 1978 car sustained \$3,000. damage.

Force was charged with careless driving.

The same day a 27 year-old Irondale man struck a telephone pole along the North-shore Road.

Keith Kennedy was driving a 1973 van which received \$1,000 damage. Damage to the pole was estimated at \$350.

Kennedy was charged with careless driving.

Cont'd. page 7

Break-ins

from page 3

seven charges of break, enter and theft, one charge of possession of stolen property, and one charge of theft over \$200.

Approximately \$675 worth of the stolen goods were recovered.

Committee to meet on recreation director

The Dysart et al recreation committee will be setting up a meeting in the next week to discuss the possibilities of hiring a recreation director for the area.

Scott LaRue, chairman of the committee, said Tuesday a meeting organized with Gary Brohman, who had conducted a study on the project, had to be cancelled because of the rail hearing two weeks ago.

According to LaRue, the committee has received Brohman's report but has not met to discuss the matter.

At the meeting the committee will have to decide if it is feasible to hire a recreation

director and if so, whether to hire someone this fall or wait until the spring to 'advertise extensively for a qualified person,' LaRue explained.

After the committee has met and discussed the matter their recommendations will go to Dysart et al council for approval.

Men's hockey to be organized

Plans are underway for a men's recreational hockey league in Haliburton.

The league is expected to operate one or two nights a week, depending on the number of teams that can be formed, and will be underway in mid October.

'Gentleman's' rules will apply, with no body contact and no slap shots.

League organizer Darrell

Stamp said Monday that a draft will be held once registration has been completed.

Anyone interested in playing in the new league is asked

to sign up during the next two weeks at Victoria Sports or the arena bulletin board, or contact Darrell Stamp evenings at 754-2099.

Wednesday league

Bowling season has started once again with the Wednesday afternoon league saluting 10 bowlers who managed

more than 200 points, last week.

In the over 200 category Cont'd. page 7

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Little capital needed for worm farm

by Sue Cooper

In a small garage near Maple Lake, over 400,000 animals are being raised. But when walking into this garage, the animals are not noticeable, they are tucked away in buckets where they continue to feed, day after day.

The garage belongs to Eric Thompson and the animals in the buckets are worms. In February Thompson and his father started raising worms. After attending a seminar in the area, the pair purchased the technology from the sponsoring company and were soon in operation. In the initial package they purchased about 10 buckets full of breeders to get the operation underway.

Thompson, a school teacher with curly hair and a beard, said in his garage on Saturday, the operation was perfect since he and his father had always wanted to get into business of some kind.

The low investment that was needed to get the worm farm started was one of the reasons they decided to give it a try.

In the beginning, Thompson started raising the worms in the basement of his house but soon it was too cramped to handle the number of worms being raised. Difficulty also arose when the worms had to be segregated from the eggs. To accomplish this, Thompson would have to load all the buckets up, take them out to a pre-heated garage and then do the work.

They soon realized the operation would have to be moved to the garage and set up in a manner so that work could be carried out without constantly running into other workers, Thompson said.

Now, after seven months Thompson says they are in full production. The garage is neatly arranged with buckets, with secured lids lining the walls.

So far, the biggest problem Thompson has encountered is the lack of markets for his product. Presently most of the bait being sold to fishermen are dew worms while Thompson is raising a worm which is not native to Canada, the nightcrawler.

It's this problem that Thompson seems to feel will be one of the biggest obstacles to overcome.

"We have to educate the public", he said. The nightcrawlers are good for fishing as they are most active but possibly not as durable as dew worms, he added.

Although he toyed with the idea of raising dew worms in the beginning, they are not money makers since they only mate about twice a year, while the night crawlers breed about every two weeks.

In an effort to educate the public, Thompson has given worms to area fishermen just to have them try the worms and see how they like them.

"They (the fishermen) have commented that the worms are active but they may not be as durable," Thompson explained.

He said he had also asked an area bait dealer to try selling the worms to see how fishermen reacted, but had not met with the dealer recently to

worm business into full swing since Thompson would like to have a standing order that he can count on.

It would probably be a breakthrough to get markets established in the area or even in the country since most of the demand is in the United

"We have to educate the public"

see how the worms had sold.

If possible, Thompson said he would like to be marketing the worms directly in Haliburton County since so many worms are being sold in the area during the summer.

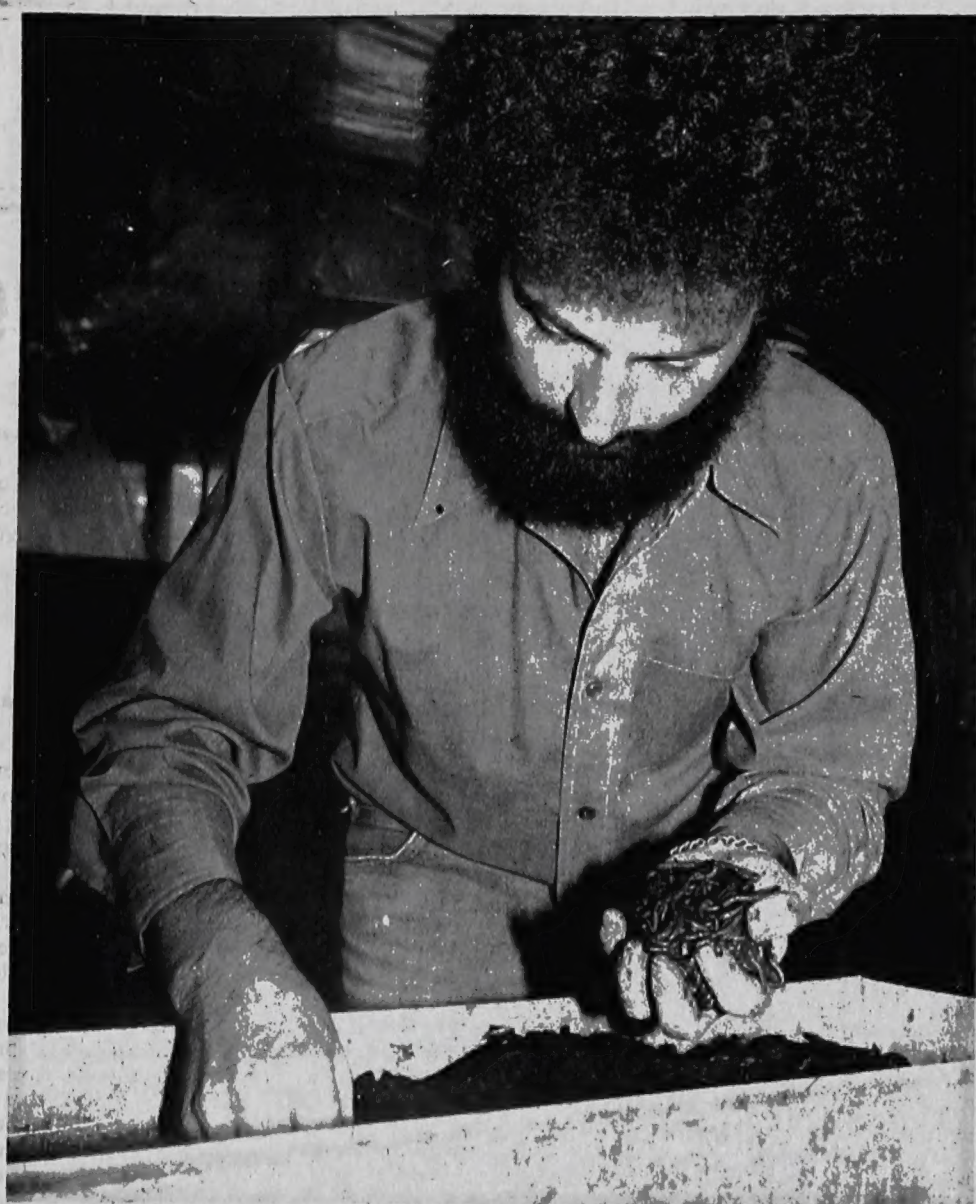
He estimated that over 100,000 worms were sold each week during the summer in the county.

It would be this type of market that would get the

States for fishing or in Holland to help aerate the soils in the tulip beds.

When Thompson does get a market lined up for his worms, he will be packaging the worms in groups of 500 with an additional 25 thrown in for good measure. Three of these bags are then weighed and an average is taken to estimate the

Cont'd. page 8



Eric Thompson sorting worms

Ministry re-establishes falcons

The Ministry of Natural Resources' five year program to re-establish peregrine falcons in Algonquin Provincial Park received an unexpected boost from the Canadian

Wildlife Service this summer. Instead of the original eight promised, 16 young peregrines were received from the federal service's captive breeding facility at Camp Wainwright, Alberta, where a bumper crop of young falcons was produced in 1980.

Peregrine falcons were first released in Algonquin Park in 1977 in an attempt to re-establish a breeding population of this endangered species in Ontario. The decline of this bird is attributed

to massive reproductive failures linked with DDT contamination of its food supply.

After the initial 1977 release of four birds, eight birds were released in 1978, followed by an additional eight in 1979, bringing the total releases for the first three years of the project to 20 young falcons.

This year's release of 16

Cont'd. page 16

Accidents

from page 6

Over \$3,000 in damages were sustained when two cars met on a curve on Soyars Lake Road, a week ago last Sunday.

Ben Cameron, 53 of Toronto, was headed east when he met a car driven by John Lawson of Minden, on a curve.

Cameron's 1977 car received \$1,500 damage while Lawson's 1976 car received the same damage estimate.

Lawson was charged with failing to share half the roadway.

Bowling

from page 6

were: Harry Henderson 235, 226, 229, Flo Henderson, 233, Joan McKay 227, Mary Lou Bird 204, 266, Linda Morrison 246, 213, Lillian Gorveatt 215, 249, Gordon Bennett 213, Pearl Foster 224, Jackie Banks 221 and Muriel Peters 201.

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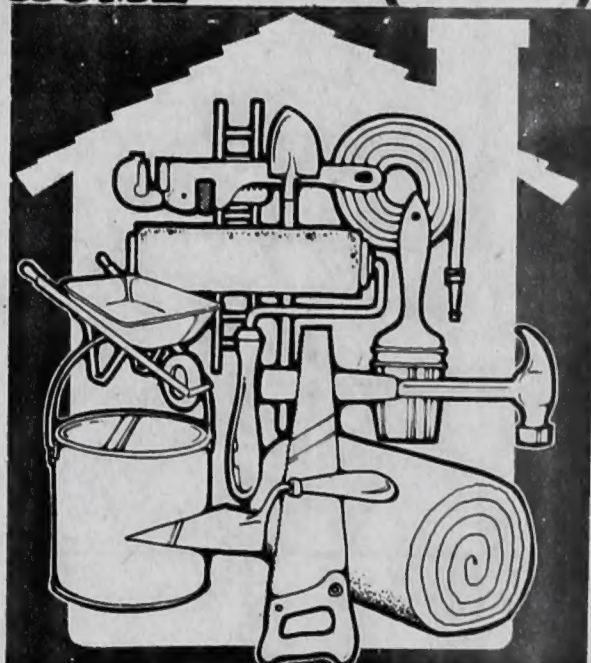
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Sun. 28

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STEVE MARTIN The Jerk

BERNADETTE PETERS CATLIN ADAMS JACKIE MASON

ISLAND

A RARE TO BEHELD BOLD STORY

Worms tough to market: breeder

from page 7

weight of every worm. These estimates are made in grams with an average worm weighing about two grams.

Then, the worms will be sold by the grams at the going price on the market.

Although, just like any other livestock, the market fluctuates depending on supply and demand, Thompson estimated an average price for a three gram worm would be two cents.

Thompson explained worms were purchased by the weight because if they are left dormant they become very short and fat, but can be stretched if a minimum length was to be required.

Presently, because he has no market for his worms and also because of a problem with having the proper loam trucked in, Thompson is at a stand still with his project.

The loam is essential for worm raising and is the basis of their food. When the loam does arrive, Thompson will have it dumped in an outside bin where it will then be mixed with shredded paper, composed cow manure and a grain formula. In the next bin the feed mixture will be allowed to heat as the grain gets wet causing the heating action.

Before feeding the worms it is essential to make sure the mixture is completely cooled or it will kill them.

With a tone of remorse in his voice, Thompson said he once inadvertently killed some of his worms

by trying to hurry the process and putting them into the still too warm mixture. Unfortunately he did lose some of his stock.

It is a fairly simple process to raise the worms although when work needs to be done it is a big project that may take all day. In busy times, Thompson's father travels from Toronto to help with the work.

Thompson says he has about 7,000 to 8,000 breeders which live in smaller white plastic buckets. These breeders, which all produce eggs, work on a cycle of feeding until all the food is gone in about two weeks, and then start breeding.

The telltale mark of a mature worm for breeding is a lighter coloured band on its body.

Usually each worm produces about five eggs every two weeks with approximately two or three worms hatching from every egg.

"Some breeders have gotten as high as seven to an egg," Thompson said. He added some breeders put the eggs into incubators to increase their production, but felt just letting them hatch naturally produced enough worms for him at this time.

When it is time to separate the worms from the eggs, Thompson dumps the breeders out of their buckets through a segregating machine. This machine, which was part of the technology Thompson purchased, shakes the worms and eggs through various screens, ending up with the

worms in one tray with the uneaten loam and the eggs in another and the casting in yet another box.

It is difficult to find the eggs in the loam because they are just about the same colour as the dirt. After segregating, the breeders are put back in their buckets with new feed to start the process again.

The eggs are then taken and put into a bucket with feed and in approximately three weeks, most of the eggs that are going to hatch will have done so.

The segregated castings are then shoveled into a box with an old grain chute off a farm machine and are blown outside into a bin. Thompson is now trying to sell the castings which he claims are excellent fertilizer and a plus for people interested in organic gardening.

Three weeks after the eggs have been put into their buckets, the new worms will be split into two buckets and fed to ensure steady growth.

An important aspect of raising the worms for sale is to make sure they are never out of feed since they will start to breed at a certain age if they run out of feed.

However, worms are durable animals since they can go for 40 days without any food before any harm comes to them.

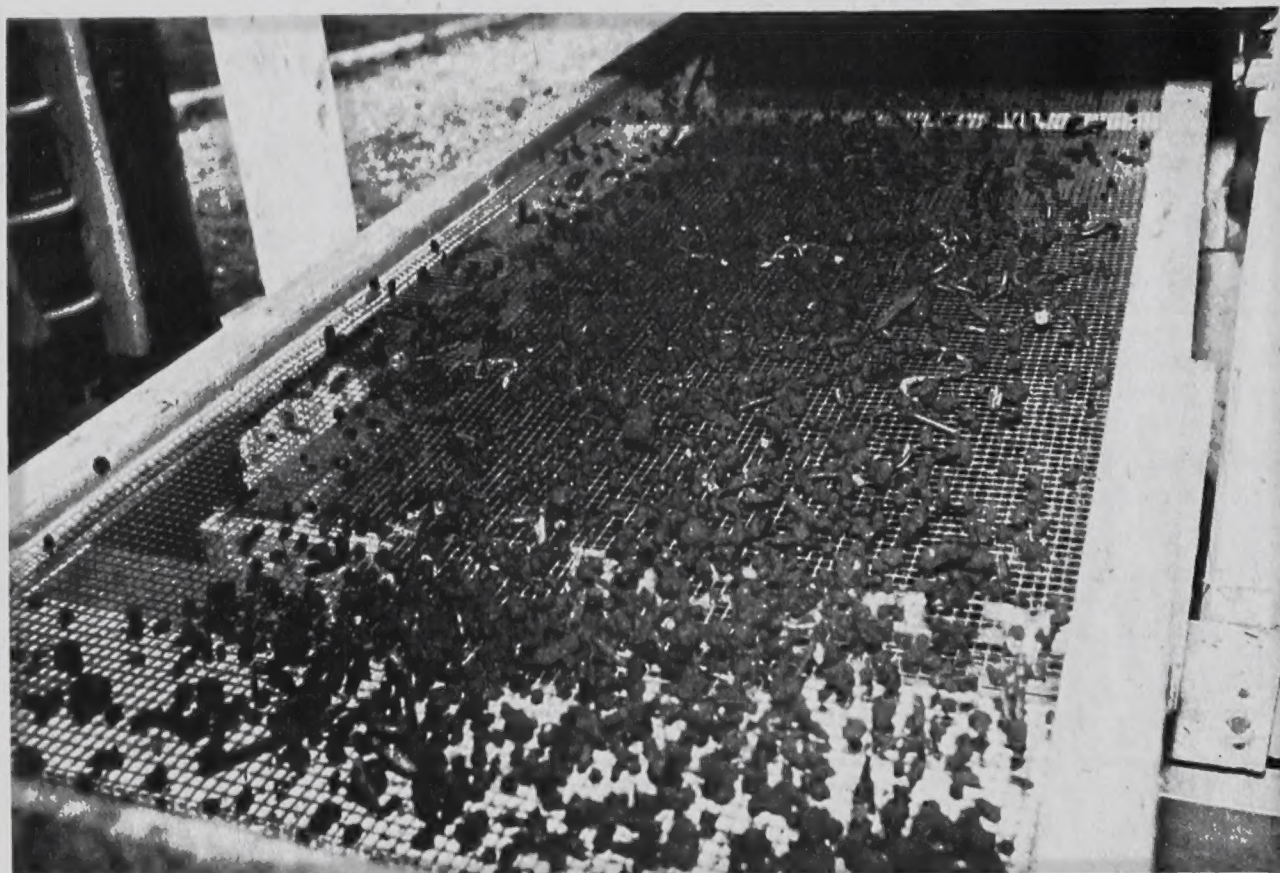
This is the problem Thompson is now experiencing. Since his truckload of loam is about five weeks late on delivery, his worms have lost a little weight, but are still in good health. He pointed out he would be fattening them up before selling them.

Usually the worms are ready for sale at about three months with their first run through the

Cont'd. page 9



Thompson holds mature worms which are more active than dew worms



Worms and loam bounce through segregator

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PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC FUEL EFFICIENCY PLUS.

1 NEW EFFICIENT STYLING.

In 1978, Phase I of the redesigned Pontiac Grand Prix and Buick Regal included a trimmer car for easier parking and maneuvering, yet roomier inside with increased legroom, headroom and trunk space over our previous models. We also made them lighter by about 450 pounds and that called for lighter engines.

Now in '81—Phase 2. Totally redesigned again for even better fuel efficiency, but retaining their classic looks. (See your Dealer for Transport Canada fuel consumption ratings.) Aerodynamically redesigned, the hood of Grand Prix and Regal has a noticeably defined forward slope and both feature a redesigned rear deck.

3 GMC PICKUPS. EFFICIENCY THROUGH REDESIGN.

Many features contribute to improved fuel efficiency in our '81 pickups compared to last year. A new aerodynamic design and over-all weight reduction. A front air dam and drag-free disc brakes on vehicles below 8600 GVW. An available high-compression V8 with Electronic Spark Control, 6-cylinder standard engine, V8s optional, diesel V8 available (1/2-ton), new automatic locking hubs on 1/2 and 3/4-ton 4x4 models which can be engaged and disengaged from the cab.



4 PONTIAC LeMANS. EFFICIENCY WITH A NEW FORMAL LOOK.

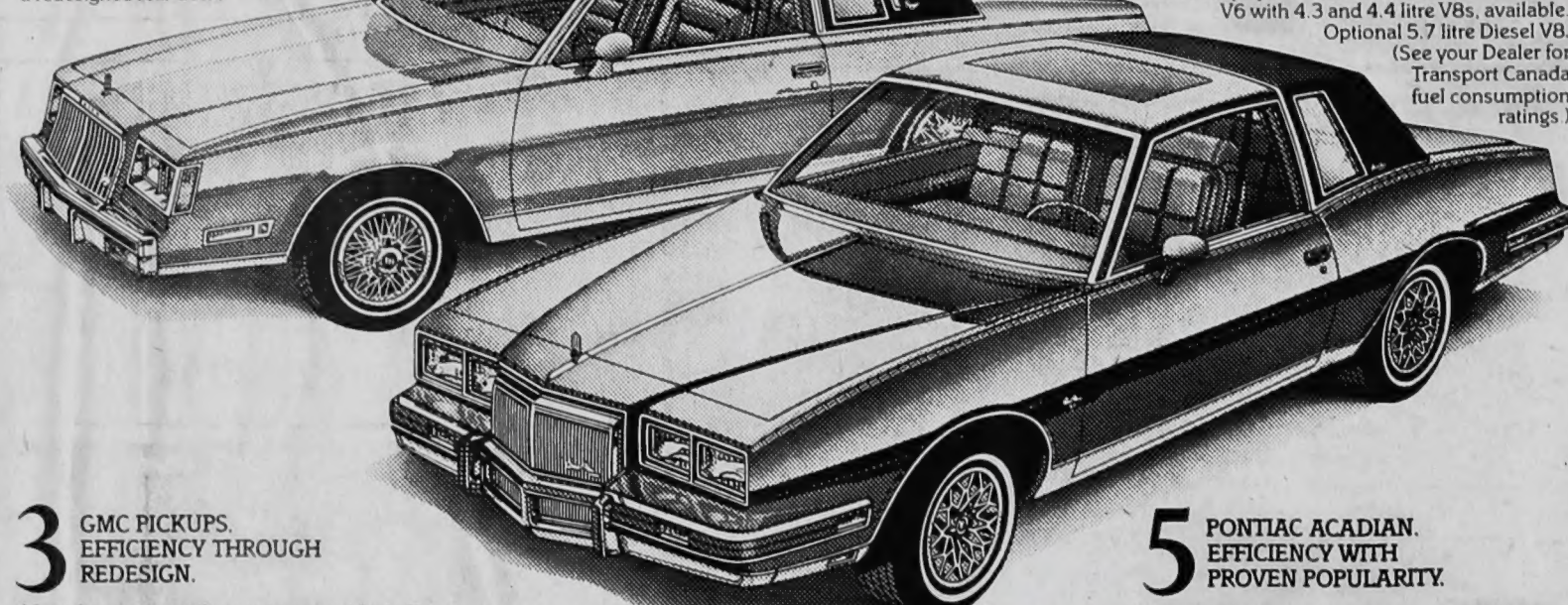
The new roof styling and front-end of mid-size LeMans and Grand LeMans (shown) formalize the appearance of the 4-door sedans. 2-door and 4-door LeMans also feature a new grille, dual rectangular headlamps, park and signal lamps. Standard on LeMans is the 3.8 litre V6 with automatic transmission. (See your Dealer for Transport Canada fuel consumption ratings.)



2 PERSONAL LUXURY WITH FLAIR.

1981 brings a new sportiness to Regal. Choose from the base Regal, Regal Limited (shown) and the Sport Coupe. Features for '81 include new standard wheel covers, available leather-trimmed seats and available self-sealing tires that seal most leaks in tread area. The engine line-up includes the 3.8 litre V6 standard (3.8 litre turbo V6 on the Sport Coupe) and the 4.3 and 4.4 litre V8s available.

We've added new elegance to Grand Prix. In addition to the base model and Grand Prix LJ, the new Brougham (shown) features a sumptuous interior, landau top, formal quarter windows, custom wheel covers and power windows. Grand Prix moves more than adeptly with the efficiencies of a standard V6 with 4.3 and 4.4 litre V8s, available. Optional 5.7 litre Diesel V8. (See your Dealer for Transport Canada fuel consumption ratings.)



5 PONTIAC ACADIAN. EFFICIENCY WITH PROVEN POPULARITY.

The feature-packed Pontiac in economical 2-door and 4-door hatchbacks have made a lot of drivers happy since '76. Standard on Acadian are an AM radio, fiberglass-belted whitewall tires, body side moulding, sport steering wheel and more. Acadian is powered with a 1.6 litre 4-cylinder overhead cam engine coupled to a 4-speed transmission standard. (See your Dealer for Transport Canada fuel consumption ratings.) New for '81 are available halogen headlamps and rear window wiper and washer.



Some of the equipment shown or mentioned is available at extra cost

6 FRONT- WHEEL- DRIVE.

Standard on Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skylark and Riviera, front-wheel-drive allows for the efficiency of interior space. And, because the engine weight is over the driving wheels, you'll discover impressive traction capabilities in snow or wet conditions.



7 V6 ENGINES.

Lighter cars call for lighter engines and now the V6 is available in most 1981 Pontiacs and Buicks. The turbo V6 is standard on the Regal Sport Coupe and Riviera T-type. V6 engines come in sizes ranging from 2.8 litres to 4.1 litres.

8 DIESEL ENGINES.

The 5.7 litre diesel V8 is now available on more Pontiacs and Buicks than ever. All full-size Pontiacs and Buicks plus Buick Electra and Riviera Diesel engines offer approximately 15%-20% improved fuel economy over comparably-sized gasoline engines.

9 4-CYLINDER ENGINES.

Small but peppy, our 4-cylinder engines range in sizes from 1.6 litres to 2.5 litres. You'll find them on Acadian, and front-wheel-drive Pontiac Phoenix and Buick Skylark.

10 COMPUTER COMMAND CONTROL.

A new optional system (available on most models) using a microcomputer for controlling the air/fuel mixture in the carburetor to achieve improved exhaust emission control. The Control is self-diagnostic, incorporates space-age electronics and solid-state reliability and is covered by a 5-year/50,000 mile warranty.

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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

We are now smack in Pat Burk's holiday, for her and for us. We busied ourselves in planting what we call 'crown vetch' and others call 'ground phlox', and effort on our part to provide a dense ground cover where there is either a danger of erosion or to cover the ground where unsightly weeds are, or because of close proximity spreads the weeds onto the lawn. Already the devil's paint brush has quite a start. No one seems to know if the vetch will in itself become a nuisance, but we are prepared to take that chance. People have kindly gone to the trouble of digging a big clump of phlox to bring to us so we can separate the individual plants and plant them. It is hard work, but we hope rewarding.

We still cannot understand the subsidy that has been put on motor fuel in air ports and the U.S. border thereby giving foreigners cheaper fuel while Canada is in a very heavy debt. We feel quite sure that if this subsidy were to be deliberated on by the supreme court, that it would be ruled ultra vires, but how could it ever be brought before such an august body when the cost of doing so is prohibitive except to a very few.

This is the time of year when everyone has the urge to harvest the garden because it is quite a task if we leave it too long, and then have to hurry. This year the peppers failed because they simply will not grow if the weather is cool. The parsley has been even so much better if they had heat. Next year we will have more experience with musk melons to especially get a much longer growing season through frost protection at the start and getting them started earlier.

Tuesday, was bingo with Pat Burk on holidays, but we were fortunate to have one volunteer helper, Greta Keller who seemed to know just what needed doing at all times. Ray Smith ably called

for the entire game. Everything went along on schedule as though we had a full house.

We are still busy extending the range of the vetch along the creek side. The spring one of the new spirea failed to bud, obviously dead, so we are trying a new stunt. We take a year old gad from a growing plant and simply plant it as a cutting with a little variation. A cone of potting soil is made in the centre of the site, which is also made into a miniature compost of ever conceivable mixture of discarded vegetation. This compost could be active all winter boosting the soil temperature enough to encourage rooting. We will report the results of this in the spring. Similarly using the tiniest pots we put one morning glory seed in each one of eight, in potting soil of course. They are sprouting. In due time we will plant them before the snow comes. Morning glories being frost tough should get an earlier start next spring, another item to mention when the times comes.

We can report on the spirea gad we so carefully planted over its compost and all. Over night some coons dug it all up scattering it in a radius of four feet, and likewise scattered all our plans. We simply replanted it sweeping the grass around it, as well as we could and again giving it that cone of potting soil.

That flat of cuttings Mr. Ray Heyward of the Royal Botanical Gardens of Hamilton left us about a month ago, are now all rooted and transplanted, 22 of them, only one of which we can identify by name, a baby tears. All are as perky as can be. Soon we can take cuttings from these cuttings.

Two movies were shown Wednesday afternoon, the first of which we missed and the second was all about horses. Horses have done a lot for mankind up to now in great versatility, work, transport, show, amusement and pets. Who knows but that the horse may make a come back

yet.

Some of the nurses coming to work Thursday morning told us of having to scrape ice off their windshields, and yet none of our plants were affected by frost. We took a calculated risk the night before even though the weatherman could not definitely warn about freezing.

We were very fortunate in the afternoon to have Marilyn Stouffer conduct our monthly birthday party, Betty Salvatore pianist, the only celebrants being Ethel Fader and Harold McKelvey. It was a very nice party enjoyed by everyone, even to the birthday cake that eventually appeared, that nice tomato soup kind with delicious topping.

Yesterday, Wednesday, we lost one of our gang, Albert Sopher, a likeable chap with a voice and diction that could be heard plainly at remarkable distances. Naturally he will be missed, especially that voice.

In the afternoon a new chap joined the gang, Frank Powell of Minden. Frank is already finding his way around though he is not as physically spry as many of us.

Wood chips, one of our pets made the CBC T.V. news Thursday evening. We were actually surprised that many U.S. industries are changing from fuel oil to wood chips. Combustion is so complete there is no pollution. On the same program, Ontario

claims to be taking another good look at her forest management, chiefly what makes her the richest province. These wood chips are characterized by subjecting the pulp like mass to pressures of 16,000 lbs. to force out 99% of the contained water. Organic wastes can be mixed to the mass.

After supper Thursday evening Nancy Picard and Peggy Neville arrived to provide us with a good evening of enjoyable entertainment, sing the old familiar and some of the latest hits. Thanks ladies!

The Friday morning devotional period was conducted by Rev. Merv Kurtz of the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton, assisted by Mr. Cecil Glover of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, a pentecostal evangelist who exhorted us to choose Christ as our Saviour. He made a very strong appeal reinforced by his very trusty guitar that needed no pianist.

Sunday afternoon Lieut. Ron Mailman of the Haliburton Salvation Army officer Martha Sibley paid us a call to provide a nice session of our favourite spirituals, accompanied by his trusty guitar. Thank you Sally Ann.

In passing we may mention the passing of the sun over the equator to give the Southern hemisphere their summer, and us our winter, and both the autumn equinox, days and nights are equal, at 5:09 p.m. D.S.T. September 22.

Harcourt Chapel

It was a matter of throwing another log on the camp fire and drawing in a little closer to catch the warmth as some 20 young people met at Lake Wilbermere Camp grounds to enjoy an evening of songs, eats and devotion. This was the kick-off to what promises to be an exciting year in Young People's fellowship on Friday evenings.

With most families settled down to a Fall routine and the inclement weather making travelling less desirable, attendance both in the morning and at Sunday School has increased.

This Sunday evening introduced the opening series of messages being conducted by Mr. Harry Morrison. His

Cont'd. page 13



On Sunday, Beryl Young, central area commissioner for Girl Guides and Haliburton Brownie Ursula Beachli, daughter of John and Linda Beachli, cut the ribbon at the official opening of the new building "Edelweiss" at Camp Adelaide.

Thompson raises worms

from page 8

segregator when they are about two months of age.

As with any livestock operation there are always problems with deaths and diseases. Although Thompson seems to have been lucky, he lost about 40 large buckets of worms once. These buckets must have air holes drilled around the edge of the lids, and for some reason the worms were escaping from the buckets and lying around the edges, cutting off the air supply into the bucket, suffocating the rest.

He has also come home from work, anticipating a night of rest, and been faced with a garage full of loose worms.

But as Thompson says, if the worm breeder is consistent in the way he looks after his worms most problems can be overcome or might not even arise.

Now that he has conquered the basics of raising worms successfully, Thompson will start the long battle to teach people the positive characteristics of his nightcrawlers.

Guild News

by Carole McLean

I have never been made more aware than I have over this past summer, what an impact our Guild of Fine Arts and Station Gallery have on our summer residents and tourists as well as our own community.

Being involved in the tourist business, has afforded me an opportunity to talk about our Guild as well as listening to their views. The general consensus is one of disbelief, that all they have seen and enjoyed has been accomplished totally by volunteers. They have always left me with their enthusiasm and support, and it gives me pleasure to pass their feelings on to you.

These dedicated volunteers have been the backbone of our success and certainly deserve all the credit. To those who have so unselfishly given of themselves throughout this past year on behalf of the Guild, the Gallery and most of all their own Community, Thank you.

Guild Groups

Once Again Become Active

This week saw the Pottery Group once again begin their fall workshop and shortly all groups within the Guild will begin their regular meetings, turning the Gallery into a hive of cultural activity. The list of groups within the Guild is impressive, for a community of this size, drawing its members from all parts of the County.

If you are interested in becoming involved as an active or perhaps an associate member, here is a list of our groups. Pottery, Spinning and Weaving, Rug Hooking, Quilting and Choral Society. For further information on these and other activities, please get in touch with Debby Bates at the Gallery at 457-2330.

Spinning and Weaving Group "Wearable Weaving" is the title for the upcoming show to be held at the Gallery, commencing, October 14 through November 1.

Opening nights October 14 and 15, will feature a "Fashion Show" with a limited

number of tickets being sold for each night. The show will feature the works of our own craftspeople, as well as those of award winning weaver Dini Moes of the Peterborough Guild. Many will undoubtedly remember Dini's work from the recent Ontario Crafts Council Central Regional Show held in May here in Haliburton.

Also featured will be "Handspun Creations". Throughout the three weeks of the show there will be free workshops conducted for Guild members featuring "Coiling" taught by Mary Wallace, as well as a course entitled "Trouble Shooting" by Judy Chapman, which will cover Draft reading, front loom threading, as well as theory on hazards in weaving. So please plan to take advantage of these coming events.

As a further attraction throughout the show there will also be slide presentations. For more information on these call the Gallery at 457-2330.

Guild Choral Group

The Guild of Fine Arts and the Choral Groups are sponsoring a Fall and Winter Concert Series to be held at the Haliburton High School. The series of four tickets, are now available, with the series selling at \$15.

The Concert series begins November 14 with "Maple Sugar", then on December 10 our own "Guild Choral Society" will perform. February 20 will feature the "Women of Margaret Lawrence", with the highlight of the series being Canada's own "Maurice Forrester" on April 26. Please get your tickets now and don't miss these great evenings of entertainment.

Pottery Group The pottery groups classes started this week and are once again encouraging all those who are interested in finding out more about this craft to please join us. We will be once again working with coloured clay slips with several variations and techniques being adapted. Inlays as well as the "mocha" techniques will be explored, also variations in hand building. So come on out, and have some fun, class days are as follows. Monday -

Cont'd. page 14

Obituary

Percy Walter Tighe

Percy Walter Tighe of Wilberforce died Sunday, September 14, 1980 at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, after a short illness. He was 82.

Born in Dummer Township, he was the son of the late Dawson and Maggie Tighe (nee Allen). He was educated at 4th line school, Dummer Township, and was employed as a stationary engineer for much of his life.

A lifelong resident of the Wilberforce area, he was a member of South Wilberforce United Church and became an elder in 1970; was a member of the Cardiff, Monmouth and Glamorgan Senior Citizens Clubs; and was chairman of the Conservative

area party, polling division, Monmouth #2 from 1930 to 1963.

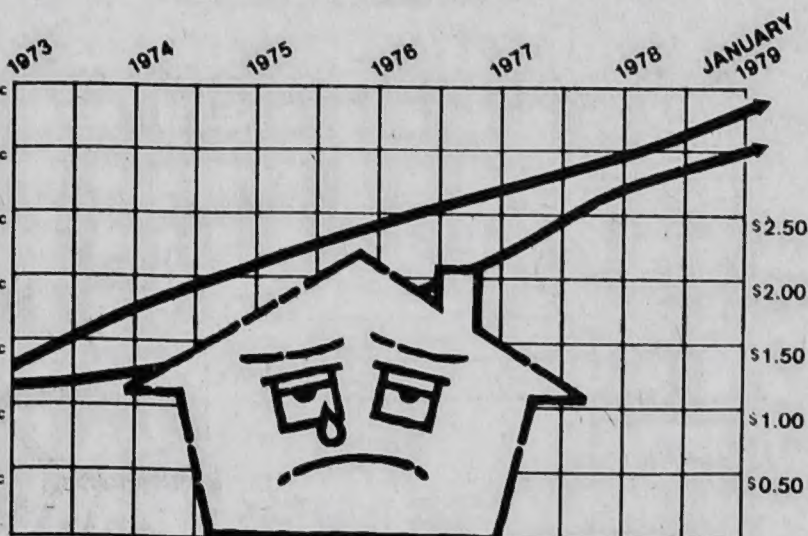
Surviving are his wife, the former Edna May Barnes, a son, Floyd, of Wilberforce, and a daughter, Lilian (Mrs. Robert Stubbs) of Thornhill.

He was predeceased by sisters Hazel Bell and Maggie Earle.

Funeral services were held September 17 at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce, Rev. Cannon Moore Smith officiating. Pallbearers were Garth Hughey, Jim Ross, Blake Barnes, Murray Agnew, Ed Mumford and Lorne Marshall.

Interment followed at South Wilberforce cemetery.

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30's



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DISTRICT NEWS

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

It was a sad loss to the community when Alvin Gostlin passed away very suddenly on Friday evening, September 12. Alvin was a well-known, long time resident of Norland and owned a lumber and gravel business. He leaves his wife the former Violet Jewell, son Roger and two daughters, Wanda (Mrs. Florian Landry) and Juanita (Mrs. Bradley Watson), a brother Raymond and sisters, Jean (Mrs. Stanley Stewart) and Lillian (Mrs. Fred Bailey) and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were on Monday, September 15 from Monk Funeral Home, Minden followed by interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Our sincere sympathy to all of the family.

Norland Leathercraft Shop held a workshop on Saturday, September 13 in Norland Community Hall in which 11 members took part. Mrs. Hope Drysdale of Hamilton, president of Canadian Society of Creative Leathercraft demonstrated "Cuir Bouilli" which is a form of moulding and baking leather and taught the group to make small leather pitchers. On August 31, the Norland Leathercraft Society held a raffle and the first prize leather purse was won by Mrs. Ella Allen of Iron Bridge Ontario, second prize winner of leather book ends was Paul Weaver, Coboconk, and Mrs. Olive Demoe of Port Hope won the third prize leather belt. The group would like to express their thanks to all who supported this draw.

The official board of the Coboconk charge of the United Church will meet in Norland United Church Hall on Thursday, October 16 at 8:00 p.m. All members of the official board are asked to mark this date and plan to attend. Sacrament of Holy Communion is on Sunday, September at Coboconk for Baddow and Coboconk Church members and on October 5 at Kinmount and Norland. The Lindsay Presbytery will meet in Knox United Church, Coboconk on Wednesday, September 14 for an afternoon and evening meeting and U.C.W. members of Coboconk charge will prepare and serve the hot supper time meal.

Winners of the draw held by Coboconk Senior Citizens

on September 2 were Karl Benzing of Agincourt, who won the first prize quilt, W. Grainger, Toronto who was second prize winner of a cuckoo clock and Shirley Fountain, Toronto, winner of third prize, pair of pillow cases. Congratulations to all.

My apologies for quoting the wrong price for tickets for the ladies auxiliary dance on Saturday, September 27 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Norland Community Hall. Correct price of tickets is \$10 a couple and refreshments are included in the price of admission. Harvey How and His Harvesters will supply good music for dancing and bar will be licensed under L.L.B.O. Come out and join neighbours and friends at this first dance of the Fall season.

Saturday, September 27, is a busy day in the area. At 10:30 a.m. Norland Women's Institute are holding an Auction Sale of used articles to raise money for new siding for the W.I. Hall. The sale will take place beside the W.I. Hall on Highway 503, just west of Highway 35 and W.I. members will have sandwiches, butter tarts and hot and cold drinks for sale in the hall for the convenience of those in attendance at the sale. We hope to see you there!

Another party of interest on Saturday, September 27 is the reception for Everett and Leona Fountain on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Their family have planned a dance to mark this happy occasion at Coboconk Community Lions Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and invite all of their friends to attend and extend best wishes to Everett and Leona.

I had heard that if you burn yourself that a good remedy is to immediately place the burned part in cold water. I had occasion this past week to try out this cure, when I

accidentally touched my thumb on a very hot stove element. I ran cold water over it and after the initial shock of touching the hot area had passed, the pain of the burn eased off, but I continued to run the cold tap water over it for about 10 minutes. I had a slight mark on my thumb the next day, but no blister and 2 days later even the mark had disappeared. I hope if it happens to you that this idea

works for you, too.

Recently Mrs. Hilda Chynoweth enjoyed a two week visit in Hornepayne with her daughter Phyllis and son-in-law Walter McHale and family. She reports that the weather was cooler than here.

Canadian Club's first meeting of the season is on Thursday, September 25 at Miss Diana's Restaurant,

Lindsay at 6:30 p.m. Following dinner, Senator Heath MacQuarrie will speak to the group on the timely subject "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East". As well as enjoying a tasty meal, members of the Canadian Club are privileged to hear informative and interesting speakers. For further information on becoming a member, kindly call president Joe Heffer - 454-3955.

Hi again! I hope all's well at your house.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to family and friends of Alvin Gostlin, R.R.1. Norland, who passed away suddenly on his birthday, Friday, September 12.

Bonnie Walker, Weston, visited with us over last week end, stopping in at the homes of Mary L. Pyke and Helen Graham in Norland, on her way to her boat dock.

Alex Graham and his brother Norm, drove to Toronto airport on Saturday to meet incoming relatives, Andy and Lizzie, on a most pleasant vacation (we hope). They hail from Ballymena, N. Ireland.

We had a phone call Friday evening from Bill's sister. She and hubby are now in Toronto, on vacation from Florida. There is a switch!

Sis Gillis received a most welcome phone call from recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer of London, England. Thank you very much, Mrs. Dyer, re your very kind remarks re myself to Sis. It was my pleasure!

Helen and Alex Graham were speaking with Colley Graham this week, via phone from Vancouver, B.C. Colley and his family will be visiting our area later in the month.

I hope Betty Lonsdale is feeling much better by now. Ruby Schell was very pleasantly surprised by a visit from Mary and Raymond Schell of Peterborough on Monday. They had intended taking Ruby out for dinner in town, but as everything was closed they enjoyed lunch at Ruby's house.

An Arch Deaconery meeting was held Monday evening

at All Saints Anglican Church in Peterborough. There was a question and answer period which was very interesting, followed by a luncheon. Local folk who attended were Ruby Schell, Bertha Stata, Father Brooks, Lyle and Gladys Anderson.

The family of Everett and Leona Fountain of Norland, wish to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to help celebrate their parents' 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 27, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lion's Community Hall in Coboconk. Best wishes only please! May I wish my personal "happy anniversary" Everett and Leona and hope you have many more to come.

St. John's Anglican Church, Irondale, is a busy spot these days, with the Community spirit being what it is over there. The folk have taken it upon themselves to build a much needed hall onto the back of the church and the last I heard they were making very good headway, they are very good workers and should be commended. Last Sunday after regular service at which there was Holy Baptism of Maren Lynette Barnes, Gregory Lawrence Simmons, Mark Andrew Simmons, Michael Edward Simmons and Adam Thomas Simmons, a buffet lunch was held outside the church and a table was laden with all kinds of salads, cakes and cookies.

Nora Crego and Ruby Schell of Kinmount were there with Father Brooks and I'm told the Irondale people are most gracious hosts. We thank you

Irondale.

Percy and Florence Sherman along with Garland and Doris Barkwell motored to the Manitoulin Islands, leaving Friday, September 12 and arriving home Monday, September 15. There was rain but they enjoyed the trip very much seeing the ferry dock at South Bay Mouth, taking on many passengers and vehicles and delivering them to Tobermory. Lots of places were visited and the autumn colours are beautiful around Gravenhurst. Welcome home folks.

The A.C.W. of St. James in Kinmount held a meeting on Wednesday evening, September 17 and discussed a number of important areas, one being the fall dinner. This year the turkey dinner will be held at the Kinmount Legion Hall, Saturday, October 25 and of course all the goodies are home cooked and baked. Adults will be \$4.50, students \$3.50, children 6 to 12 - \$2.00 and preschoolers free so do come out and enjoy a sumptuous meal.

I was sorry to hear Albert Crego has been on the sick list the past few weeks and at present is a patient in Minden Red Cross Hospital. Get well soon Albert, we miss seeing you around.

Norland ladies baseball won out over Kinmount ladies this week, and I hear the cup will be displayed in the window of Vern Le Craw's store. Congratulations girls!

Happy birthday to Marg Michel this week. I enjoyed lunch and a very

nice visit with Joan and Ken Hyams on Friday. Ken and Joan were away earlier in the week attending the wedding of the daughter of a very good friend on Ward's Island.

This is a nice light dessert you can put in tart shells and top with whipped cream and candied fruit or eat as a custard. It's called Cranberry Whip:

1 tbspn. unflavoured gelatin
1/4 cup cold water,
1 cup jellied, strained
cranberry sauce (canned or
homemade)

3 egg whites,
1/8 tspn. salt,
3 tbspn. sugar,
1 tspn. lemon juice,
1 tspn. grated orange rind.

Soften gelatin in the cold water. Break up cranberry sauce with a fork in saucepan. Bring to boil over low direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and dissolve softened gelatin in cranberry sauce. Beat egg whites and salt until egg whites are stiff, but not dry. Add sugar, lemon juice and grated orange rind gradually, continuing to beat. Add hot cranberry - gelatin mixture slowly to the beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Beat for 2 minutes longer. Pour into pyrex bowl and refrigerate until set, about 2 hours. If desired, serve with cream. Makes 6-8 servings. The pyrex bowl should be 1 1/2 quart size.

See you here next week, all being well. Remember our shut in friends with a card or call. I can still be reached at 488-2399. Have a happy day.

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

To the members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 519, congratulations on your very hard work! To have such a lovely building, fully paid off is a big accomplishment.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner who celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend. Bernice Taylor and Ethel Farrow were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shankland at Fell's Station, Fenelon Falls one day last week.

Mrs. Woodcock spent a few days with her son, Clifford Woodcock at Markham last week.

The Everett Fountains of Norland are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on September 28. The actual celebration will be held on Saturday, September 27 at the Coboconk Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to come along and take part in the happy occasion.

For those of us who live in the Somerville section of Coboconk, we have been a whole week without street lights. Its rather frustrating to have complete darkness outdoors, when we live in town and expect town "services". A while ago, we had the same problem, then when we did

get lights, they burned 24 hours a day for about two weeks. Our complaints, and a number of others who have phoned, to the township office in Kinmount have not got results so far, though no doubt Mr. McBride, our clerk has complained to the proper sources. But why no action? Please, please, we want our street lights back again! Do we get a discount in taxes because we have suffered this inconvenience?

Our sympathy to Bill Downes and family in the death of his brother in Toronto last week end. Bill Downes himself has not been well and has been in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Lavern Lywood has been a patient in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto and we wish these fellows improved health right away!

A film "Future Survived" that was shown on T.V. last month is being shown Friday night, September 26 at Shiloh Christian Centre, Fenelon Falls, and again at Faith Tabernacle on Sunday night, September 28. This film depicts the world situation as it is today and shows us what is to come along in the future.

Just listening to the news on the radio about the nuclear leak in the United States on Friday, should make us all realize we can be non-existent in a flash, should nuclear war fare take place. Make it a point to see this film.

Cindy McCall of Lindsay visited Millie and Sam Routley last week.

Les Putterbough remains in Ross Memorial Hospital where he has been for several weeks.

The Kunkels were visitors in Toronto for a few days, last week. Mrs. Neil McDonald of Oakwood visited with Jessie Cameron on Thursday.

Sorry to hear Wayne Downes has not been well.

If you are a collector perhaps you collect Avon bottles. A meeting was held at the home of Chris Arch-right on Tuesday evening with the president of the Avon club in attendance. Meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month at the Archright farm just south of Coboconk. This is a new venture for this area and new members are needed. Give me a call if you are interested at 454-3307.

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

The Fall season has arrived but so slowly are the changes this year, that we seem to be still enjoying summer.

This coming Sunday will see the harvest service taking place at the church of St. Margarets. Canon Smith will be away and taking his place will be Archdeacon Ongley. This annual service is always a particularly moving occasion when we give thanks for a bountiful harvest. For years Mrs. Sylvia Cameron and Mrs. Ethel Mitchell have been decorating the church with fruits and vegetables and produced a beautiful effect with their displays. This year

they are both unable to do this special work and the church is looking for volunteers to help with the decorating. On Saturday, at about 1 p.m. they are hoping to get started on this project. Also, as in the past, flowers, fruits, and vegetables and these may be left in the porch before noon on Saturday.

This is the last week that roller skating may be enjoyed at the arena, so come out for your last whirl on Friday or Saturday night.

Classes sponsored by the Sir Sandford Fleming College are being arranged for this

area. Dancercise class which begins on Wednesday afternoon and is being held at the Memorial Centre looks interesting. It is exercises performed to music and should be a fun way to get into shape. This program goes on for eight weeks and the cost is \$25.

Another class, this one in pottery, will be held at the home of Donna Legge at Harcourt. This also is an eight week course and begins this Thursday.

We were sorry to learn that Ted Sheehy is a patient in the Ross Memorial Hospital. Last reports on his condition

are that he is improving and we hope that he will soon be with us again.

There has been a book exchange at the library. Coming up in October is one of those popular puppet shows.

An awards night was held at the Legion Hall on Saturday evening. There was a good crowd in attendance with six couples from Peterborough, the President of the Bancroft Legion with his wife and the Zone Commander.

Woodrow Mather and his wife from New Brunswick and Sterling and Kay Mather of Orono were also on hand. Zone Commander Hank Prusky, Deputy Zone Commander Una Golding and Deputy Zone Commander Art Vardy made presentations of medals. Walter Klapow received Past President award, Gordon Barnes for his work as Past Secretary, Jake Mather as Past President and Clem Peters for recognition of 20 years as a member of the Legion.

A very pleasant evening followed with taped music and refreshments served by the ladies.

Our Brownie, Guide and Pathfinder groups were present at the opening of the new Edelweiss building ceremony held at Camp Adelaide on Sunday. Trees were planted to mark the occasion and it was a very interesting event.

Ken Jackson, one time conservation officer at Gooderham, who was transferred to Espanola, is having a week's vacation in this area and is welcomed by all his old friends.

Members of the Perth Regiment held an Army reunion recently at Stratford. There were about two hundred men present and they met at the Armories to renew old ties. Present at this event was Woodrow Mather of New Brunswick and Sterling Mather of Orono. Jake and Sally Mather of Wilberforce accompanied them on the trip. They all had a very enjoyable time and following the reunion the family of Mathers returned to Wilberforce to appreciate a few more days together.

Harcourt News

The annual Brownie-Guide Mother-daughter banquet was held June 24, 1980 in the Harcourt Community Centre. Following the pot luck dinner, the Brownies under the guidance of their leaders Doris Waymouth and Roberta Walsh presented a skit during which Marsi Jordens 'Flew Up' to become a Guide. Service Stars were presented to all who had 75% attendance during the year. This was the first year that the Wilberforce Pack had a Pathfinders division for the senior girls. Five girls received Pathfinders Pins. All girls in the area are reminded that the Wilberforce Pack has resumed meetings for the season. The Girl Guides and Pathfinders enjoyed a hayride and marshmallow roast at their first meeting accompanied by leaders Donna Burroughs and Mary Barker.

Candy Townsend and Peter Gnoyke were married August 9, 1980 in the Harcourt Chapel. Candy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Townsend of Harcourt. Following the chapel service, a dinner and dance were held at the Community centre. Candy's Harcourt and area friends wish her and Peter much happiness in the future. The young couple shall reside at 2110 Keele St. Toronto.

Friends of the Townsend family will be pleased to hear that Mr. Ronnie Sawicki of Brantford, who was taken to Haliburton hospital, the day of the wedding is feeling much better. Mr. Sawicki is Mrs. Townsend's brother.

Harold and Sylvia Sutherland and family have moved to Terrace Bay, where Harold has taken employment at the Kimberly-Clark Pulp Plant.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Millie Simpson is home from Haliburton hospital following a short illness.

Harcourt Minor Softball held an end of the season ball tournament Saturday, September 16 with teams from Irondale and Gooderham. In spite of cool, cloudy weather, enthusiasm was high and the youngsters enjoyed the games. At noon the Oldtimers competed with the Harcourt Bantams. Although the Oldtimers were aided considerably by the umpire, Pete

Morrow, they lost by one run! Following picture taking, about 100 players, their parents and coaches enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the community. Ambrose Donaker acted as master of ceremonies for the trophy presentation. The winners in the Bantam, Beaver and Mosquito teams respectively were: Most Sportsmanlike; David Dunford, Gary Lewis, Lisa Robinson. Most Improved: Gary Hunt, Doug Donaldson, Jeff Anderson. Best Batter: Charles Townsend, Chad Irvine, Barry Donaker. Most Valuable Player: Jamie Wilkins, Donnie Meharrie, Lyle Robinson. The Minor Softball executive extends special thanks to the coaches, umpires and following sponsors: B.J.'s Food Take Out, Martin Lumber Company, Schwan's Aggregates and Wilberforce Rock Shop. Mrs.

Betty Irvine deserves great credit for initiating this softball competition for the youngsters the past two summers.

We miss the Thursday evening softball games provided by the Lumber Kings in their league. The Lumber Kings had a fair season and finished in 8th place. They won the quarter final with Bancroft Pharmacy in two games. The semi-final with Whitney provided some well-played close games with Whitney winning the series.

Major Paul Andrews, his wife Lyn, Shane and Nicole have been posted to the Armed Forces base at North Bay. Paul has spent the past year continuing his studies at the Military College in Toronto. Lyn will be missed by Donna Burroughs and their customers in the hairdressing salon.

Trent Severn

The storage decline of approximately 5% per week continued to Monday, September 15 when the reservoir levels averaged 65% of maximum. This is still some 12% above the 10 year average of 53%.

A week of quite high evaporation continued on the Kawarthas, which held near their somewhat reduced summer levels in the waning weeks of the navigation season.

This year's cruise of the Tug Trent and the 60th anniversary exhibit barge came to a successful end at Big Chute, on the Severn River. In its 700 Km cruise the exhibit toured the Waterway from Trenton on Lake Ontario to Midland on Georgian Bay. Approximately 30,000 people visited the display.

With the popular reception by Waterway communities well established, we hope to make the tour a yearly event. Future plans include special

theme exhibits on the Waterway's history, such as logging and steamboat navigation.

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Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

-Intended for last week-
"Those love truth best who to themselves are true, and what they dare to dream of dare to do."

We offer congratulations to Lloyd and Polly Green of Hardwood Lake, who are celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary on September 18. It's a pleasure to see a couple who have been so long and happily married.

We send best wishes for a

speedy recovery to Rhoda (Mrs. Walt) Taylor of Paint Lake who has been a patient in Huntsville Hospital for a couple of weeks. We are hoping that she will soon be able to return to her home.

Irene and Jack Clayton have returned from a motor trip to the Manitoulin Island area where they enjoyed several boat trips. On their way home they stopped to visit their daughter, Barbara

Bevilacqua and her family in North Bay.

The Dorset Senior Club held their first meeting of the season last Wednesday but had a very poor turn out with only 13 present. It was a business meeting and there were many decisions to be made, but it is very difficult for the executive when they don't have the support of the members. There was a baseball game that night and I

guess it depends on where ones priorities lie, or maybe it is difficult for people to get out so early in the season and attendance will pick up a little later. If the club is to survive we certainly hope so.

Mrs. Elsie Burk was blessed with twin great grand daughters on September 7, when her grand daughter, Mary Ann Mason and her husband Wm. became the proud parents of two little

girls, Wendy Ann and Katie Ann. The girls are sisters for one year old Wm. Mrs. Mason is going to be a busy lady. Congratulations to all.

The smart geese are still winding their way south, and there used to be an expression, "silly as a goose". There certainly is a feel of fall in the air, but I am an optimist and I'm sure we will have a couple of weeks of

Cont'd. page 12



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Members of Branch 519 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Coboconk celebrated the burning of their mortgage on September 13. The ceremony ended five years of paying on the \$70,000 mortgage. Pictured from left to right are district F commander Merrill Dunn,

comrade Lloyd Taverner, comrade Nancy Mathieson, zone F-4 commander Doug Worrall, president Laurie Barkwell, president ladies auxiliary Jean Barkwell, comrade Thomas Taylor. Photo courtesy of Lynda Armstrong, Fenelon Falls.

Coboconk Legionnaires burn \$70,000 mortgage after paying for five years

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 519, in Coboconk held a mortgage burning ceremony on September 13 to mark five years of hard work. The Legionnaires celebrated their achievement with the burning of the \$70,000 mortgage which was taken out in 1975.

Officiating at the ceremony were: District F Commander Merrill Dunn, Branch president Laurie Barkwell, Zone F-4 Commander Doug Worrall, Comrade Tom Taylor, Comrade Lloyd Taverner, Comrade Ross Faulkner and Comrade Nancy Mathieson. In conjunction with the mortgage ceremony, honours and awards were presented to members of the branch for outstanding work. Those receiving awards were: Life membership John Pearce, Ross Faulkner; Honorary membership James Hopkins,

Dave Chalmers; past officers Laurie Barkwell, Ernest Barkwell, John Mathieson, Nancy Mathieson, Gordon Clarke, Ralph Angies, Alfred

Hall, Goldie McGinnis, Howard Souter, Lloyd Taverner; certificates of merit Ted Tufts, John Mackie Sr., Robert Callan, George Callan,

Robert Herbert, John Kirkpatrick, Marg Mitchell. A special presentation was also made to the Ladies Auxiliary.

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Fall has arrived and everyone is busy clearing their gardens and getting things ready for winter. If you have dwarf dahlias plants in among your flowers, leave them in the ground until the frost has damaged the tops, then cut them off at ground level. Dig the roots up carefully, so as not to damage the tubers, leave them upside down for a few hours to drain off surplus moisture. When

partly dry store over the winter in a frost free cellar with good humidity or pack in slightly dampened peat moss or vermiculite. My dwarf dahlias are still flowering and have lots of

buds, so I guess I'll have to wait awhile yet to lift mine. How I hate to see all the flowers gone. There will soon be buses around the area as the fall colours are coming on

Cont'd. page 13

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Mrs. Calvin Mackey was buried in Port Arthur recently. Friends will remember her as Georgina Pickens who was born in Gooderham and spent her younger years here until and shortly after her marriage. Sympathy is extended to her relatives in this area.

Billy Maxwell of British Columbia spent a few days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Maxwell. Mr. Jimmy Hutchinson was buried in Glamorgan cemetery last Thursday following funeral services in Lakefield. He formerly resided on Highway 507 in Cavendish.

Miss Elva Whitcomb and Mrs. Gladys Monaghan have returned to their homes in Toronto after spending a few weeks with their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fotheringham.

Mrs. Domoney and her daughter, Elsie, have returned to Toronto following a few weeks' holiday at their Pine Lake cottage.

U.C.W. met on Monday at

James with a goodby number present. Mrs. Marion James showed slides of her recent trip to Europe including a

cruise on the Rhine and attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau. These were accompanied by music and

were presented in Marion's usual interesting style. All felt they had really been there, too. Marion is very

generous in sharing with us her yearly trips. Lunch brought an enjoyable afternoon to a close.

U.C.W.

by Loretta Zuleti

About 80 ladies representing Carnarvon, Gooderham, Haliburton, Ingoldsby, Lochlin, Maple Lake, Minden, Tory Hill and Wilberforce U.C. gathered at Carnarvon on September 10 for the Fall Rally of Area 6. They met under the theme "The Abiding Presence" with Mrs. R. Sedgwick, Chairman of the region, presiding.

Following a welcome ladies of the Lochlin U.C.W. led in the devotional on the Rally theme.

After the offering was received and dedicated by Wilberforce U.C.W., Hal-

burton extended an invitation for the 1981 Rally.

Reports of activities of the various groups showed very busy, caring, giving, inspired ladies. Remembering the sick, shut-ins, bereaved and raising the money to support their concerns at home and farther afield, brought Christian fellowship, fun and a learning experience.

A highlight of the day was the guest speaker, Mrs. E. Coleman, of Carnarvon. She was introduced by Mrs. M. Russell and chose as her topic, "What is in the hand?" This is the question that God asked of Moses when His call was greeted

with many excuses. In answer to this call Hannah gave her son, Samuel, to the Lord; Dorcas had a small needle in her hand but used her talent to help others in need.

Grace was sung and Carnarvon ladies with the help of Maple Lake served lunch. Mrs. Greenfield of Haliburton led in Hymn sing to open the afternoon session followed by prayer led by a member of Ingoldsby U.C.W. A solo, "Each Step I Take" by Mrs. Ruth Pogue of Kinnis Lake accompanied by Mrs. M.

Milne of Eagle Lake. Mrs. Leola English, Presbyterial President, brought greetings and passed on information on the School for U.C.W. just held at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac. The 47 students assisted by the Bursary Fund were most appreciative of the gift of money and the thoughts and prayers of all involved. Other officers spoke on their areas of concern.

Gooderham U.C.W. conducted an In Memoriam

Cont'd. page 14

Dorset

from page 11 beautiful weather before it really gets cold.

H.H. Now that sore throat time is upon us a soothing gargle of one teaspoonful of salt and one of baking soda dissolved in a glass of warm water is very helpful. The same amount of soda and salt mixed into a paste relieves the soreness and itching of an insect bite.

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1st and 3rd Sundays
Morning Prayer
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Benjamin Moore paints

Chatting with Irene

from page 12

the trees, and things are starting to look bleak. Even the blue jays are back around our house.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Harrison of Peterborough were in Minden on the weekend.

September 28 is rally day for Minden United Church Sunday school. All young people are invited to the service at 11 p.m.

Mr. Fred Brooks is visiting friends in the Minden area before returning to B.C.

Ask any mother, what's one of life's crueler generational gaps? The too-young for school, who's too-old for naps.

At bingo last week the snowball of \$145 went in 24 numbers the lucky lady was Beulah Cowen.

Mr. Blake Hughes of Mississauga visited with his parents when he was in Minden last week.

Don't forget the mini card parties started last Thursday and will be held every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Parish Hall. Winners last week were - Cribbage; Ethel Leigh, Cora Hewitt, Eucharé-Lone hands - Shirley Elcome, Pearl Cowen, Lottie Edwards.

"Sweet and Tangy Tuna," 1 can pineapple chunks, 2 (2 oz) envelopes sweet and sour sauce mix

1 medium green pepper (thinly sliced)
2 (7/4 oz) cans of Tuna
2 1/2 cups hot cooked rice.

Into 2 cup measure drained pineapple well, set aside pineapple chunks. To the juice add enough water to make 2 cups liquid. Over medium heat, cook sweet and sour sauce mix and pineapple juice mixture until thickened stirring occasionally. Add green pepper and cook 5 minutes. Add Tuna and pineapple chunks and continue cooking until heated through. Serve over hot rice.

4 servings.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper visited in Inglewood over the weekend.

When it comes to the government reducing taxes, you've got to admit one thing: "Never was so little, waited for by so many, for so long."

The Minden Women's Institute met at the Orange Hall on September 17 in the afternoon. Even with the damp weather there were 20 members and three guests present.

Mrs. Clare Brown the president opened the meeting with a thought for the week verse. When the role was called three of the hostesses read the following poems - Mrs. Arnold Coulter - The Farmer Feeds us all. Mrs. Milt Sears - In Heaven by Edna Jaques and Mrs. Wm. Moore - Oh no I got a cold by Pam Ayres.

Photos that were taken of the costumes at the May meeting were viewed by all. After the minutes were read, the Treasurer reported that the aprons gathered in from last winter added \$42.54 to the treasury. The bus trip on October 1 to Cullen Gardens and the Oshawa Shopping Centre was discussed. The Card convener reported sending 84 cards since the May meeting.

Mrs. Sears introduced the speaker Mrs. Faye Maddock who spoke on the benefits of watching what type of food we eat. If changes are made introduce them slowly. Whole wheat flour is much better than white and brown

rice is better than white rice.

She stressed the following things. Eat only when hungry. Eat slowly. Eat several small meals in preference to large meals. Do not mix raw fruit and raw vegetables at the same meal. Practice undereating rather than overeating. There was a question period at the end of the talk then Mrs. Sears thanked her on behalf of the W.I. and presented her with a gift from the Institute.

The October meeting will be held in the afternoon at the United Church Hall.

Jim and Helen Burton have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. David Congdon of Dartmouth, England, also Mr. Leonard Ellis is the brother of Mrs. Lena Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heller are home after a two month visit with relatives in Austria and other parts of Europe.

Any ladies interested in the bus trip. Contact Mrs. A.S. Kernohan before Saturday, September 27. That is the final date for tickets.

Adios and take care now.

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Harcourt Chapel

from page 9

seminar on Marriage and Family Relationships will continue each evening and conclude on Sunday. Mr. Morrison's experience in the Pastoral capacity, family counselling and numerous phases of Christian work makes him a very valued visitor in our area. His ministry during the week of the Harcourt Chapel should be of great value to all attending.

For the week, the regular bible study on Wednesday evening and Young Peoples on Friday evening will join in the evening services during the week. The Chapel fam-

ilies are looking forward to the E.F.C. banquet on Saturday, October 4 in Haliburton.

Each Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock the men of the area are invited to join in a time of fellowship and prayer, meeting in the basement of St. Margaret's Anglican Church. This gathering presents an opportunity to express in prayer the needs and concerns of our area and our country.

The village of Wilberforce was saddened by this loss of a long time resident with the passing of Mr. Percy Tighe. The Harcourt Chapel extends words of sympathy to the family.

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Senior League

by Linda English

The week of activities at Hyland Crest started with Fun and Fitness, Monday morning. Esther Rowbotham was the winner at Role the Ball and Viola Dermo won the dart game with a perfect score of 300. Later in the day

the ladies went to the Craft room to work on their projects in preparation for the Christmas Bazaar. Coming up November 19. They enjoyed a cup of tea and cookies served after a busy afternoon. Tuesday morning, Rev.

John Smith of Haliburton Baptist Church held service in the Chapel. Agnes Taylor was here to play the organ for us, and we would like to thank her for the lovely gladiolas which certainly added beauty to our Chapel.

Wednesday, was the beginning of games night, which will be a weekly event.

Mr. Bob Pentfold and a group of students from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be coming to assist the residents in a variety of card games, checkers, scrabble, etc. The residents thoroughly enjoyed the evening of games and are looking forward to games night next week.

The ladies of Kinmount U.C.W. brought lunch for the

Thursday afternoon Tea Party. They served a variety of sandwiches and squares. It was a very pleasant afternoon. Our residents always enjoy the good food prepared by the ladies of the various groups and organizations in Haliburton County.

It was a gorgeous day on Friday. We loaded the bus to full capacity and went for a

Cont'd. page 16

Guild News

from page 9

evenings, Tuesday - day, Wednesday - day as well as Wednesday - evenings.

See you there!

For Women Only

Women's programs are introducing an evening of enjoyment, a dinner series that will get underway September 23 with Joan Becks as guest speaker "Saying things you want to hear" on women's programs, and will

continue once a month at Wig-A-Mog Inn.

On October 28 the speaker will be Constance Willistone, one of the first women Priests of the Anglican Church, speaking on "The working women, in the present Family Structure." Don't miss this exciting evening. For further information contact Blanche Turner or Patti Smith at Lakeview Centre 457-1680.

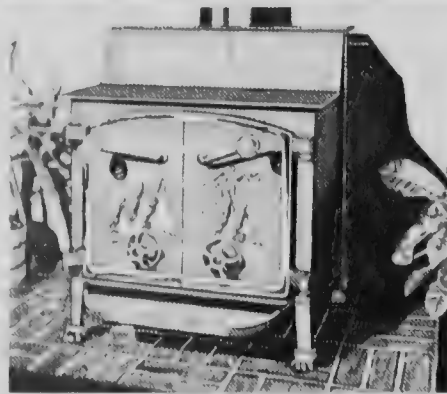
U.C.W.

from page 12

Service placing a bouquet of gladioli in memory of those who had died during the year. An article "A Saint Goes Home" was given and John 14 read. The rally closed with the singing of "What a Friend We have in Jesus", courtesy report and The Benediction.

Canada's Number One Woodstove.

The Grandma Bear, Canada's favourite woodstove, now with all 1980 Fisher Stove features: new wrap-around construction, cool-touch handles, available nickel-plated doors, and great efficiency ratings. Your Grandma Bear operates as a fireplace, or a fiercely economic heating source that can keep an entire home warm all winter long. And it's CSA tested, compare Fisher Stoves' features...we're Canada's first choice.



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Harcourt

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NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources will be continuing the sale of fuelwood at the Municipal (i.e. Anson, Hindon and Minden) borrow pit, located approximately 3 miles north of Minden on the Bobcaygeon Road daily from Wednesday, October 1, 1980 to Friday, October 31, 1980.

Anyone wishing to purchase such wood, please come in to the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.



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Blairhampton Area - Bethel Church Road - 5 Acres - Rolling hardwood bush, year round access, near Horseshoe Lake, driveway in, building site cleared, storage shed and outhouse. Asking \$12,000.00. A-249/G.H.

Denna Lake Area - 100 Acre "Hobby Farm" on small private lake, 20 acres cleared, includes neat one bedroom cottage, storage shed, small barn, good bass fishing, on all year road, hydro and telephone available. Asking \$62,500.00. Good Terms. A-256/J.J.

NOTICE

OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

Townships of Harvey, Galway and Cavendish, Burleigh and Anstruther, and Chandos

Please be advised that the North Kawartha Planning Board, composed of the Townships of Harvey, Galway and Cavendish, Burleigh and Anstruther, and Chandos, has received an application for an amendment to the Official Plan.

The Amendment will permit light industrial uses to locate under certain conditions in those parts of the Planning Area designated as Rural and Forest Area in the Official Plan. It will also remove the Sensitive Area designation from part of Lot 1, Concession 17, Township of Chandos and from part of Lot 39, Concession 14, Township of Burleigh. These lands will be redesignated Rural and Forest Area.

Any person wishing to comment or object to the proposed light industrial uses is requested to submit his/her comments in writing by September 27 to:

Mr. J. W. Millage
Secretary-Treasurer
North Kawartha
Planning Board
Buckhorn, Ontario
K0L 1J0

Any person wishing to comment or object to the proposed amendment is invited to address Planning Board on September 29 at 8:00 p.m. at the Township of Harvey offices in Buckhorn.

Information concerning the proposed amendment is available for review at the Township of Harvey office.

BOWES & COCKS

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REALTOR

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

I'M A DARLING - I have 3 Bdrms., new oil fired hot water heat, partial basement, attached garage. Ideal home or cottage with access to swimming. I'm only asking \$34,500.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

LAKE WENONA - 3 bedroom cottage, insulated, furnished, 110 ft. of good shoreline. Asking \$23,900.00. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

ELEPHANT LAKE - Very private level cottage lot. Over 1/2 acre with lovely farm, sand waterfront. Offered at \$9,800.00. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

LOON LAKE - 3 bedroom new shell cottage on a private bay. Asking \$23,900.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HARCOURT - Low, Low, Down payment puts you into this 3 bedroom modular home on well treed 2 acre lot. Full basement with rec. room and 2 furnaces - wood and oil. Asking \$31,500.00. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

GOODERHAM - Ideal retirement home or for small family. Just 2 Br's., but ample kitchen, livingroom plus family room. Full basement. Good oil furnace, 4 pc. bath. One minute from public beach. \$23,400.00 terms, 12%. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

RANCH BUNGALOW - 4 bedroom modern home on 10 acres. Family room, large kitchen, wood-oil furnace, double garage, full basement. Value at \$68,500.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HALIBURTON LAKE - 3 Br. furnished cottage. Nice and clean. Aluminum storage plus cabin at lake with sundeck. Good dock. \$27,500.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

LONG LAKE - 4 bedroom cottage with 11 plus acres. Hardwood floors throughout. Mixed timber on acreage. Good view overlooking lake. \$34,500.00. Call John Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE - 2 Br. year round residence, 4 plus acres, additional lot of 3 plus acres with a total of 1132' plus on Drag River. \$50,000.00. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

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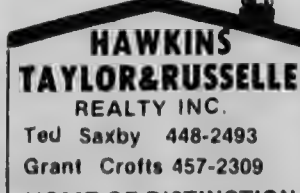
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 2 excellent lots with year round access. One with 150' frontage on lake, the other with 300' frontage. Asking \$24,900. and \$22,000, respectively. SOYERS LAKE - 2 acre lot with 128 feet excellent frontage on lake and 400 ft. frontage protecting bay, S.W. exposure. Township road. Asking \$27,900.

BUILDING SITE - 2 acres, close to Haliburton. Priced to sell \$6,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - cottage lot, 100 feet sand beach, well treed. Septic system approved. Asking \$17,000.

RETIREMENT HOME - Quiet country setting - close to Haliburton - 2 bedroom, full basement, FAO furnace. Excellent well. Reduced to sell, now asking \$26,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ACCESS - Small cabin, stone fireplace, lg. treed lot, 300' X 200'. Deeded 40' right of way to lake, sand beach, owner anxious to sell, make an offer.



Teu Saxby 448-2493
Grant Crofts 457-2309

HOME OF DISTINCTION 3 Bedroom, large home, set in five acres with stream. Fireplace, double garage, workshop. Tasteful landscaping. Replacement value over \$100,000. Try an Offer at \$78,900. Call Ted Saxby 448-2493. HEAVILY TIMBERED 1200 Acres with over 7900 feet frontage on township road. Heavy, mature hardwood bush. Noted Trout stream. Generous terms available. Call Ted Saxby 448-2493.

RESTAURANT Seats 65, good location in booming country town. Excellent Equipment. Good lease available. Only \$25,000. Call Ted Saxby 448-2493.

107 ACRES Hunter's Dream, on Township road, Beaver pond. Trout stream, some clearing. Deer, Ducks, Grouse, etc. \$24,000.00. Call Grant Crofts 457-2309

BARGAIN LOT Lakefront Lot with Highway frontage. \$8,900.00. Call Grant Crofts 457-2309

NINE ROOM HOME Located on 2 Acres with highway frontage. Modern bungalow with garage, fireplace, over 1400 square ft. Only \$61,900.00. Call Grant Crofts 457-2309



MINDEN 286-1270
HALIBURTON 457-2481

REALTOR

ACREAGE: 165 Acres plus 2,000' on lake. Excellent hunting grounds or wood lot with approx. 1,200' on Hwy. 121. Also includes 2 bedroom home with kitchen, livingroom, and full basement, plus a cottage with 2 bedrooms, kitchen, and livingroom. Excellent investment. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

EAGLE LAKE AREA: Large level lot with gorgeous view near ski area. Suitable for permanent or vacation home. List price \$14,000. Contact Ruth Lewis evenings 457-2088.

TAMARACK LAKE ROAD: Excellent retirement or family home. 3 acres of scenic farmland with large barn. 3 bedroom home with aluminum siding. Good potential for pond and garden. List price \$39,900. Terms. Contact Ruth Lewis evenings 457-2088.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Large town lot. 3 bedroom home, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom and family room. Excellent well. Reduced to sell. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

PINE LAKE-WEST GULFORD: Excellent building lot for cottage or permanent home, 2 acres with 170' frontage on lake. Year round paved road, close to schools, stores, golf course and ski hills. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with kitchen, dining area, livingroom, sun porch, 2 pc. bath, 145' lake frontage. Year round road. List price \$34,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage with kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, sun porch. List price \$29,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Home containing kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath and basement apt. Natural stone siding. Only 5 minutes from main street. Excellent terms. Contact Irene Roberts evenings at 457-2854.

HALIBURTON OFFICE 457-2481

LISTINGS INVITED

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD LYING BETWEEN LOT 21, CONCESSION A, TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON AND LOT 21, CONCESSION A, TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH, IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 443 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970 as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon, proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario on Wednesday, October 8th, 1980 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, lying and being in the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, and being all that part of the original allowance for road lying between Lot 21, Concession A, Township of Snowdon and Lot 21, Concession A, Township of Lutterworth.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated January 21, 1977, and which Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Township of Snowdon Municipal Office, Gelert, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person or by his or her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the same By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 5th day of September, 1980.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer.



457-2611

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bedroom insulated cottage; Cedar siding. Separate sauna, 100' good frontage. Contact Ruth Sawyer 457-2611 or 754-2915.

PINE LAKE, West Gullford: 67 acre farm, 1000' lakeshore. Six year old home, in excellent condition. For further information, Contact Ruth Sawyer 457-2611 or 754-2915.

TROOPER LAKE: Excellent 3 bedroom cottage. 3 pc. bath. Hot and cold water. Sandy shoreline. Dock 14' fiberglass boat and motor, 25 H.P. motor. For further information, Contact Donna Lloyd 457-2611 or 457-1233.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: An impressive home having 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. The attractive living room has vaulted ceiling. Large deck area, office, partial basement and garage. Asking \$65,000. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: New home plus older home on 5 acres of land. Walking distance to Main Street. Severance possible, Estate Sale, list price \$49,000. Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.



457-1234

SECLUDED POINT-KENNISIS LAKE: Unique setting on protected level treed grounds for privacy. See this furnished 3 bedroom, insulated cottage, 3 pc. bath, oil heater, Franklin fireplace, boat house with wet slip, dock, boat and motor. Enjoy it now asking only \$49,900. with best terms. Contact John Perry at 457-1234 or 754-3311 after hours.

GLAMOR LAKE: Excellent 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, living and dining room, 3 pc. bath, large sundeck. Well furnished, well finished inside and outside. Completely insulated. Large well treed lot 175' frontage, 300 ft. depth. Very private. Contact Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

LONG LAKE: Hideaway cottage with 2 bedrooms, living room and sun porch. Furnishings include propane stove, fridge and propane lamps, Franklin fireplace, boat with 6 H.P. motor, Asking \$21,500. with 6,000 down. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

YOUR CHOICE-MINNICOCK LAKE: 200 ft. lakefront on treed acre lot, with 2 bedroom hideaway, screened porch, fireplace, utility shed and dock for \$26,500. or 185 ft. lakefront with cabin at only \$21,500. Hydro and road access. Terms. Call John Perry 457-1234 or 754-3311.

67 ACRES BURNT RIVER - TWO HOMES: Excellent retreat property on 519 Hwy., having 2 self contained 2 bedroom bungalows, all conveniences, 2 garages, 2 wells, 2 septic. Level acreage with river flowing thru, for great potential. Asking \$55,900. Call John Perry 457-1234 or 754-3311.

OLD MONK ROAD - GOODERHAM AREA: 2 bedroom home, large kitchen and living room, 3 pc. bath, full basement, drilled well, oil furnace, 92 acres of land. Very private. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF THE ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN BLOCKS 11 & 13, TOWN PLOT OF HALIBURTON, TOWNSHIP OF DYSART IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart Et Al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, October 13, 1980, a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of the road allowance between Blocks XI and XIII, Registered Plan Number 1, known as the Town Plot of Haliburton, in the said township, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from Plan 19R-1411.

COMMENCING at a point in the Southerly limit of Lot 2 in the said Block XIII which is distant 165.16 feet measured Easterly thereon on a course of North 68 degrees 50 minutes East from the South Westerly angle thereof;

THENCE South 21 degrees 19 minutes 30 seconds East, 3.22 feet;

THENCE South 53 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds East, 73.94 feet to a point in the Northerly limit of Lot 6 in the said Block XI;

THENCE Easterly along the aforesaid Northerly limit on a course of North 68 degrees 50 minutes East, 45.55 feet to a point in the Westerly limit of the Township Road;

THENCE Northerly along the aforesaid Westerly limit on a course of North 28 degrees 15 minutes 50 seconds East, 101.48 feet to a point in the Southerly limit of Lot 2, Block XIII;

THENCE Westerly along the aforesaid Southerly limit on a course of South 68 degrees 50 minutes West, 161.68 feet to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a plan by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated September 8, 1980, and which Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart Et Al Office, Haliburton, Ontario. AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart Et Al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, ONTARIO this 10th day of September, 1980.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-administrator
AMCT



**BUY
SELL
AND
TRADE
WITH...**

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

HEAVY DUTY Rubber Dingy with paddles. Never used. 1-488-2736. 1-NC-TF

Do you Need a Gun or Ammunition? Come and See us.

Remington Firearm Dealer
Dealer in Raid Trac
CANARIES for sale, 2 for the price of 1.

Frank Dewey & Son
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014
1-CA-TF

Before you finally decide on New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock.
Gulf River Building Supplies
Phone 281-1881
1-CA-TF

RAILROAD TIES for retaining walls, \$7.50 and up or 6 X 6 treated or untreated. Also cedar and cedar posts, spruce 2 X 4, 2 X 6. Phone 457-1302 after 6:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

PROPANE gas refill station. Fast efficient service.

WOODCUTTER SUPPLY
"Your chainsaw place"
R.R. #1, Minden
(on Hwy. 121, 1/2 mile W. of South Kashagawigamog Road)
Phone 286-2771
1-CA-TF

Large Stock of Carpeting and sheet Vinyl Floor Covering in Stock. Reasonable prices. Installation Available. Free Estimates.

Halliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Halliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510
1-CA-TF

D315 CATERPILLER Power Plant with 2 cyl. pup. 5120 hrs. \$2000.00. Phone 286-2771 before 5 p.m. 1-NC-TF

FERTILIZER - SO-GREEN
Fall Lawn Fertilizer
Winter Pro Weed & Feed
Reg. \$13.95 Now \$10.95
Winter Pro
Reg. \$9.95 Now \$7.75
Halliburton Lumber Ltd.
457-2510
1-CA-TF

LITCO
Firewood Sales
We have a limited supply of dry maple and beech. Our driest wood is selling fast. 16" wood; \$35.00 FACE CORD; \$90.00 FULL CORD. Free delivery within 10 miles of Halliburton or Tory Hill. Delivered anywhere for a small fee or you can pick it up for \$85.00 FULL CORD. Also wood cut to order. Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 mi. east of Halliburton on Hwy. #121. Phone: 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-P-12

URINE-ENASE Saves carpet cleaning. Removes removal of dog, cat, human urine stains, odours from carpet. Free Brochure. Dept. A, Reldall Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ontario. 1-NC-24

FARMERS: Let us help you plan your fall drainage requirements now. Don't be caught next Spring with wet land. Grey-Bruce Farm Drainage Ltd., Durham, Ontario. Call collect 1-519-369-3040. 1-NC-24

PIANO, Apt. Size. Mason-Risch, Classic model. Excellent Condition. \$1200. 457-1834. 1-B-24

New 6 ft. rear blade, 3 pt. hitch, Cultivators, MF 9 ft. 6" 3 pt. hitch, International 8 ft. trail. Plows, MF and International 2, 3 and 4 furrow, 3 pt. hitch trip rear loader with trip fork 3 pt. hitch rear 3 pt. hitch scoop. Phone 705-324-7047. 1-B-1

FOR SALE

Excellent **HURON** Cottage wood stove with oven, 1-705-754-3492, Kennis Lake on weekends. 1-B-24

SOFTWOOD SLABS - \$20.00 per full lift. Hardwood slabs - \$39.00 lift. Excellent firewood for your stove or furnace. Delivery charges apply out of town limits. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd., Halliburton 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

INSULATION: Beat your high fuel bills this winter by insulating. All types of insulation in stock. Drop in or give us a call at Emmerson Lumber, Halliburton - 457-1550. Canadian Home Insulation grants available. 1-CA-TF

NEW PIANOS, still at \$1595. (Reg. \$2045.), also, used pianos and guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, mikes and much more. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N), Bancroft, (613) 332-1479 - Closed Mondays. 1-CA-24

WINTER POTATOES. John Mason, 286-1945. 1-B-24

TO BUY or SELL AVON, call Mrs. Vi Lahay, 325-8108. 1-B-26

8 ft. DELUX TRUCK CAMPER, like new, sleeps 4, refrigerator, propane stove and furnace, \$2800. or best offer. 286-1634. 1-B-24

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in Stock. Installation Available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

2 WOOD COOKING STOVES New and used pine lumber, Phone 457-3004, Halliburton for more information after 7 p.m. 1-B-24

CHAINSAW, 14" - \$50.00. Bee keeping Equipment - Hives, Wax and Frames - \$50.00. Bass Guitar - \$25.00. Telescope - \$40.00. Call 286-1621. 1-P-24

LIVE TURKEYS, Call 457-1306 after 6 p.m. 1-P-24

ONE 10-10 CRAWLER Loader (John Deere) for parts. Reconditioned motor. 1-B-24

HEREFORD SALE. Thanksgiving Banner Sale, Elzevir Hereford Farms, R.R. #1, Flinton, Ontario, October 13, 1980, at 1:00 p.m. Selling approximately 75 head from free listed herds. Elzevir Hereford, Golden Oak, Roxwood, Lyndale and Elm Lodge Farms. 1-NC-24

GOURMET Teas & Coffee by mail. Over sixty teas and eight coffee beans. Send for your Free Order Form. Tea 'N' Tiques, Box 353, First Canadian Place, Toronto, Ontario. M5X 1E1. 1-NC-24

MAPLE HARDWOOD, Stove wood, cut 12", 14", 16", and 18" lengths. \$25. per Single Cord. Delivered. Phone 457-2589. 1-P-24

CAPTAINS BUNK BEDS, Homemade, mattresses in good condition. Bedding also available. 457-2575 evenings. 1-B-24

POLLED and horned Simmental Heifers, 1/2 to 7/8. Registration papers available. Yearlings and up, bred or open. Reduction Sale. W.A. Countryman, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0. Phone 613-478-3092. 1-NC-24

LUMBER, pine and spruce, approximately 7000 feet, 2 inch. Phone 457-2868. 1-P-24

LOST

GARAGE DOOR, 9 ft., Steel roll-up. Phone 457-1108. 1-P-24

ITEMS FOR SALE. Weightlifting Set, \$20., Moto-Ski Jacket, size 40, \$30., Snowmobile Helmet with face mask, \$15., Gun Case, \$15., 8-Track Tapes and Player, \$30., Phone 457-2988. 1-P-24

1976 POLARIS, 250 S.S., excellent condition, \$695.00 also space heater, thermostatically controlled, fan, fire brick pot, copper tone, like new \$125.00. Phone 754-2012 after 5 p.m. 1-P-24

DISHES, Complete set of 12, Royal Albert Bone China Dishes, white trimmed with gold. Must be seen - good selling price. Contact Mrs. Royce Packard, Harcourt, 448-2523. 1-P-24

1974 MERCURY BOBCAT Stationwagon, just recently painted. Best offer. Also 1974 Kawasaki 250 Dirt Bike, new engine, one leather jacket, medium, good shape. 754-3127. 2-B-24

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LUMBER, pine and spruce, approximately 7000 feet, 2 inch. Phone 457-2868. 1-P-24

WANTED

FARM GRAIN SCALES. Wheels on Front, Handles on Rear, Good Condition. Also Old Wall Clock. Call Collect 519-665-7847. 8-NC-24

WANTED: Old or abandoned garage or shed approximately 16 ft. by 20 ft. Condition not important. Purchaser will arrange to dismantle and move. Apply Box M C/O The Halliburton County Echo, Halliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, or phone days 416-576-2871. 8-P-24

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Siberian Husky, from Registered Stock, Phone 457-2058. 9-B-24

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Mother Dog and Runt of Litter. Phone 489-2060 or 489-3325. 9-P-17

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 1974 Kawasaki 250 Dirt Bike, new engine, one leather jacket, medium, good shape. 754-3127. 2-B-24

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Report from Parliament

from page 5
urgency in framing a new Constitution at this time. Mr. Trudeau's self-imposed time-table for renewing the Constitution contains an element of panic, while anything as important to us as our Constitution should be dealt with in a calculated and deliberate manner. It is a time when cool heads and clear minds should prevail.

When Parliament re-convenes I sincerely hope that the Prime Minister will consider the wisdom of proceeding unilaterally, and heavy-handedly, on the Constitution in the face of the combined opposition of the provincial premiers and the two opposition parties in the House of Commons.

From the Chamber

from page 5
who are interested at the Chamber's annual meeting.

The PineStone Inn is continually building and expanding and are currently having a very brief recess after completing the new wing at the west end of their complex. Wayne tells us that the next stage to get underway shortly involves replacing the present golf "pro" shop with a licenced club house which will include a snackbar, lounge, locker rooms and squash courts.

Hospitality Inn on South Lake is now owned solely by Bob and Joan Levesque and they are planning to winterize a major portion of the facilities. Tom and Melanie Moffatt who have sold their interests in the resort are now building a new home in Minden.

Maple Sands Resort on Maple Lake will be undergoing many changes this year in order to winterize and provide licenced facilities. The new Innkeeper Curtis Eastmure will now be on the property year round and has been very well received by the resorts' many guests. Brenda and Curtis just celebrated their first anniversary incidentally, and we wish them many more in the Highlands.

While the world preaches recession the Tourist Industry has clearly announced "We do not wish to participate!"

Falcon program underway

from page 7
more will almost double the number of birds liberated to date and strengthen the possibility of success for the program," said Natural Resources Minister James Auld.

It is the hope of MNR biologists, that in spite of the high mortality rates for young birds of prey, some of the released birds will survive and will return from migration to eventually establish a breeding population.

Senior League

from page 14
drive up the Vankoughnet Road. The residents were mostly bed care patients. They really enjoyed the ride and also the ice cream cones which we purchased at Kawartha Dairy on our way home. It was a very nice way to end the week of activities at Hyland Crest.

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Ontario
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HIGHLANDS SUPPLY

Minden By-Pass

286-1628

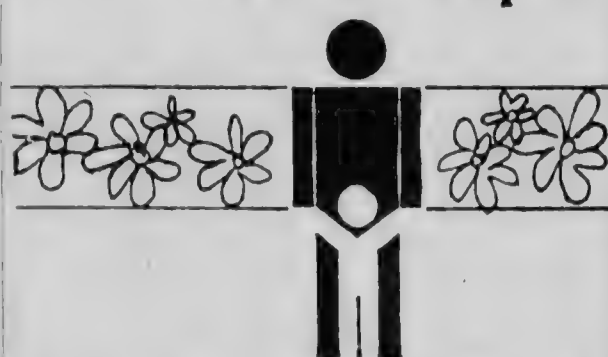
NOW IN STOCK

DUPONT CAR PAINT

from touch-ups to full paint job

we can match your colour

flowers of hope



A CROCUS BULB
FOR YOUR
SUPPORT

Our yellow envelope will
reach you soon

HALIBURTON DISTRICT
ASSOCIATION
for the MENTALLY RETARDED

MONDAY - SATURDAY

9:00 - 6:00

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

9:00 - 9:00

HALIBURTON and MINDEN

Red & White FOODMASTERS



450 g pkg. **1.19** ea. **.69** 500 mL jar **.79** **1.89**

chocolate chip,
chocolate fudge,
or cinnamon Danish

Dare cookies



Aylmer - 28 fl. oz. tin
choice tomatoes or 48 fl. oz. tin
tomato juice



Kraft
Miracle Whip



Blue Bonnet
margarine

3 lb. pkg.



lb. **.99**
fresh
whole or half
pork picnic
shoulder roasts



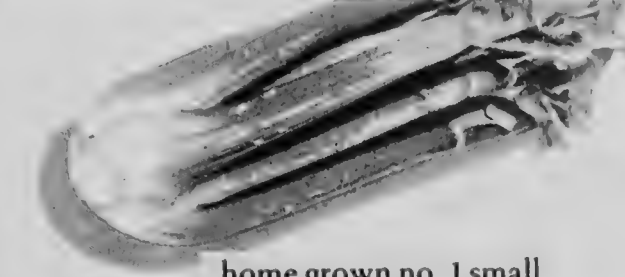
Bake 'N Win!
with these quality products.
Contest details available
instore

Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg.
Tenderflake lard



Canada no. 1 crispy

celery 3 stalks for **1.00**



home grown no. 1 small
yellow onions
10 lb. bag **.99**

crisp green no. 1
lettuce
.58 ea.

sweet firm no. 1
cantalope
.58 ea.

California no. 1 grade

seedless grapes
.99 lb.

assorted muffins
reg. 1.09 **.95**

white bread
reg. .75 **.69**

kaiser rolls
reg. 6/1.44 **6/1.39**

Uncle Ben's
converted
rice 907 g. pkg. **1.69**

Carnation 2% partly
skim milk 4 160 mL. can **1.00**

Maxwell House - all purpose
ground coffee 1 lb. pkg. **3.19**

Lipton soup mix 1 lb. pkg. **.39**

Sunsip - frozen concentrated
orange juice 12 1/2 fl. oz. can **.69**

carton - 200 - Canadian
cigarettes **7.99**

farley's feeding
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Supplement to The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder, Wednesday, September 24, 1980.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Autumn: a special time in the Highlands

*Cool nights, misty mornings
and a tapestry of colour*

Autumn. The most ephemeral of seasons. A time of coolness and colour, of grey clouds and chilling rain. Its coming is sensed in subtle hints and its waning is marked by the driven snow.

As the last days of August fade into September a familiar pattern begins to impose itself on the Haliburton Highlands. The sun, its arc lessened by the tilting earth, affords diminishing warmth. Soon, the heat and humidity of summer are gone and the air grows clear and crisp. The nights are cool and in the morning, mist rises in wisps above the still, warm lakes, turning the hills beyond into softened, looming shapes.

By mid-September the days have grown perceptibly shorter. The blue of the sky is less intense and the deep green of summer begins to fade. Here and there, without pattern or logic, scattered maples display the first hints of red. In a matter of days, colour spreads over the hillsides, moving slowly, steadily down the trees. The ragged edges of leaves turn yellow, orange, red and the green of summer is surrounded, pushed to the centre and made to vanish.

Then, for a few brief days, an unmatched tapestry drapes every branch. Woodsmoke drifts on frosty air, and the hills and valleys are ablaze with colour.

Autumn is a special season in Haliburton, its intensity, heightened by its transience, is bittersweet.

For a time, the leaves cling tenaciously but all too soon, they succumb to the forces of wind and rain. By the last days of October the trees stand naked and silent, stark against slate grey skies, awaiting the snow.

A season to savour

Autumn is a season to savour, a season that soothes and invigorates. Its a time for seeing and sensing, a time for driving, walking and listening.

The Highlands of Haliburton have beauty enough for every season but never more than in the few weeks each year when the colours reach their peak. The Haliburton County Echo, and the merchants whose support made this supplement possible, invite you to take a colour tour of the Highlands, to see rugged terrain and shimmering lakes at their best; to take a new look at familiar scenes or discover places and sights you may not have seen before. Pack a picnic; listen to rushing water; photograph the scenery; visit the communities through which the county's highways and back roads pass.

To help you plan your journey, this supplement contains suggestions for three different tours
Cont'd. page 3



A time for seeing and sensing; a time for driving, walking and listening



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Haliburton Village from Skyline Park

from page 2

through the Highlands. Each follows well maintained roads, and affords an opportunity to glimpse places of historical importance and scenic splendor.

There are, of course, many other possibilities than the three suggested here. Virtually any road in Haliburton County, whether it is paved and heavily travelled or narrow and seldom used, can lead you to places with particular appeal. Don't hesitate to explore or seek out other routes to lead you to whatever destination you choose. No matter where you travel in the Highlands in autumn, you'll be rewarded with an experience to savour.

A note on the tours described here

For simplicity's sake, all of the tours described here begin and end in Haliburton Village. Using the maps provided, they can be picked up at any point and modified however you choose. All roads shown here are passable, although some of those which deviate from the main route may be rough and require caution.

For a closer look at the landscape, you may want

to leave your car and take a walk in the woods. The county is crisscrossed with hundreds of miles of snowmobile trails which provide excellent hiking opportunities and which frequently intersect municipal and county roads. For maps of the trails, visit the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce office on Highway 35 at Minden or contact an area tourist operator.

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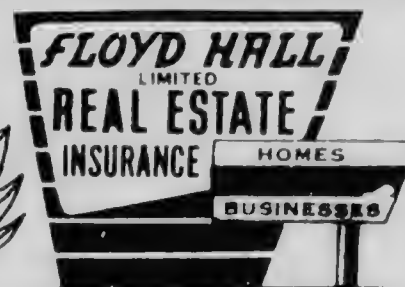
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Eagle Lake tour offers a variety of scenery

Photographers will find a number of excellent stopping points along the way

A relatively short tour, with a driving time of about one hour, leads from Haliburton Village to Haliburton Lake, continues to Eagle Lake and West Guilford, and returns to the village via Highway 530 and 519. It offers a wide variety of scenic interest, a number of possible stopping points, and the option of a side trip along paved roads to KENNISIS Lake, one of the clearest and most beautiful lakes in all of Ontario.

To begin the tour, turn left onto Pine Street just over the Drag River bridge at the eastern end of the village's business section. Climbing a grade, Pine Street leaves the village behind and becomes the Harburn Road, the route to Fort Irwin and the south end of Haliburton Lake. Passing a cemetery on the left which contains a number of interesting markers bearing the names of pioneer families in the area, the main road forks to the right. For a trip back into geological time, tempered with a measure of myth and mystery, follow signs to Haliburton Lodge and the Harburn Natural Wells. A right turn off the Harburn Road leads downward. Continue past the lodge until a small lake comes into view. A sign on the left points up a trail to the natural wells. These strange circular depressions in the granite bedrock were once thought to have been carved by the area's earliest inhabitants, the Indians, but more recent theory holds that they were formed by swirling melt water from the great glaciers that covered the area during the last ice age, thousands of years ago. Today, the area is under development by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton and the Municipality of Dysart et al, and will eventually become a park.

Harburn wells: myth, mystery

Returning to the Harburn Road, sideroads leading to cottages on Drag Lake are left behind and the traveller is soon moving beneath a canopy of mixed hardwood forest, offering a spectacular array of colour on all sides. Small ponds bordering the road at several points offer splendid possibilities to the photographer. There is also a good chance of glimpsing a variety of wildlife along this section of the route.

After several miles, the road becomes paved once again and descends abruptly to Fort Irwin at the junction of Haliburton Lake and Oblong Lake. Once a centre for logging activities in the area, Fort Irwin now thrives on the tourist and cottage trade. The bridge is an excellent spot for photography, providing a view of Oblong Lake to the left, ringed by steep hills and exposed rock faces.

Follow the paved road that skirts Oblong Lake and good views continue to open up on the right. Approximately a mile from Fort Irwin a fleeting glimpse is caught of the dam structure which controls water levels in Haliburton Lake. It is a

short walk from the road to the dam, a strikingly picturesque spot, but caution should be exercised due to the dangers of the cascading water and the



slippery rocks.

Continuing on, the road winds through forested land until the crest of a hill is reached, offering a spectacular view of Eagle Lake. A widening of the shoulder just over the crest of the hill offers a chance to pull completely off the road, but caution should be used if you stop here to take a picture.

At the foot of the hill a bridge spans rapids that tumble into the lake. The view across the lake is toward Sir Sam's ski resort, one of the best spots for downhill skiing in Ontario.

The road continues to skirt the lake for about half a mile, then climbs away to wind its way through the surrounding hills. The sparkling white rock seen in the cuts beside the road in this area is dolomite, a hard material prized as a building material, for decorative walkways, and for use as poultry grits. Bolenders Ltd., a quarry in the hamlet of Eagle Lake, extracts the material, crushes it and sells it to local and out-of-province buyers.

At the stop sign, turn right or left. A left turn leads across a bridge to Sir Sam's Road on the left, and Eagle Lake Road which connects with Highway 519 returns to Haliburton Village. A right turn puts you on Highway 519 as it winds through the quiet community of Eagle Lake. Once a thriving mill town, home to an International Cooperage plant that manufactured barrel heads until the mid 1950's and employed up to 60 people, Eagle Lake now depends largely on the tourist trade to fuel its economy.

On route to West Guilford, the highway winds through a valley suitable for limited agriculture, and passes Cranberry and Pine Lake, small, shallow bodies of water that are part of a chain

Cont'd. page 5



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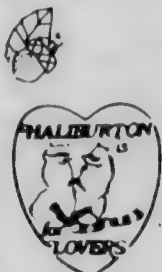
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Water, rock and leaves: unmatched autumn scenes



Trip to Kennisis an option

from page 4

draining into Boskung and Twelve Mile Lakes.

At West Guilford, turn right at the first stop sign and travel over the bridge if you want to take the optional side trip to Kennisis Lake. Follow the signs to Kennisis Lake, along 10 miles of winding, paved road. There are excellent views of small lakes, rugged hills and rushing streams along this route, capped by the expansive view of the lake and the hills beyond as you crest a hill and descend. Stay to the right at the bottom of the hill and follow the dirt road to an excellent park at the point where Little Kennisis Lake flows into the main lake. There are washrooms here and plenty of room to picnic or just sit and drink in the scenery.

If you opt not to take the side trip, make a left turn onto Highway 519 and return to Haliburton Village to complete the tour, or turn right onto 519 and pick up the tour that leads through Maple Lake and out to Highway 35, where you can turn south to Minden or north to Dorset.

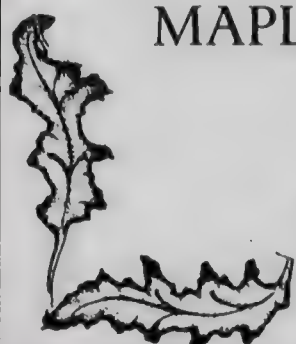
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Rugged terrain, quiet hamlets mark southern tour



Abandoned school building

Colour seekers who enjoy rugged terrain and cheery little communities will find plenty to see on a tour of the county's eastern townships.

Heading out from Haliburton Village take Highway 121 east from the lights in the centre of town. The first interesting sight will be at the first corner where the refurbished town hall stands, reminding passers-by of earlier days.

Following the highway out of town and starting up Dover's hill, Dover's Spring road turns off to the left, and offers a chance to sip fresh spring water in a natural setting. If you plan to visit the spring, take your own container for drinking.

Back on to the highway once again, turn right a little further up the hill and enjoy the best view Haliburton village the area affords, at Skyline Park.

Heading east once again, the highway cuts through picturesque forests travelling over hills and around curves. One sight travellers will definitely want a picture of is afforded when the highway meets up with the shores of Loon Lake.

On the right-hand side approximately half-way down the lake, is a small turn off that provides a perfect spot for pictures.

If you're interested in fishing or boating on the lake turn right opposite the Trapper's trail sign and follow the road to the Ministry of Natural Resources boat launch.

Although the highway is convenient it does not allow the best chance to thoroughly enjoy the countryside. Instead make a left turn on the Essonville Line for a shortcut into the hamlet of Wilberforce.

A small frame church on the right hand side of

the road, built in the 1890's still sees occasional use and, along with a school and post office formed the nucleus of the community of Essonville.

The Anglican Church and the pioneer graveyard are the only remaining landmarks of the pioneer community.

Vinegar hill and Green mountain: two of the county's highest points

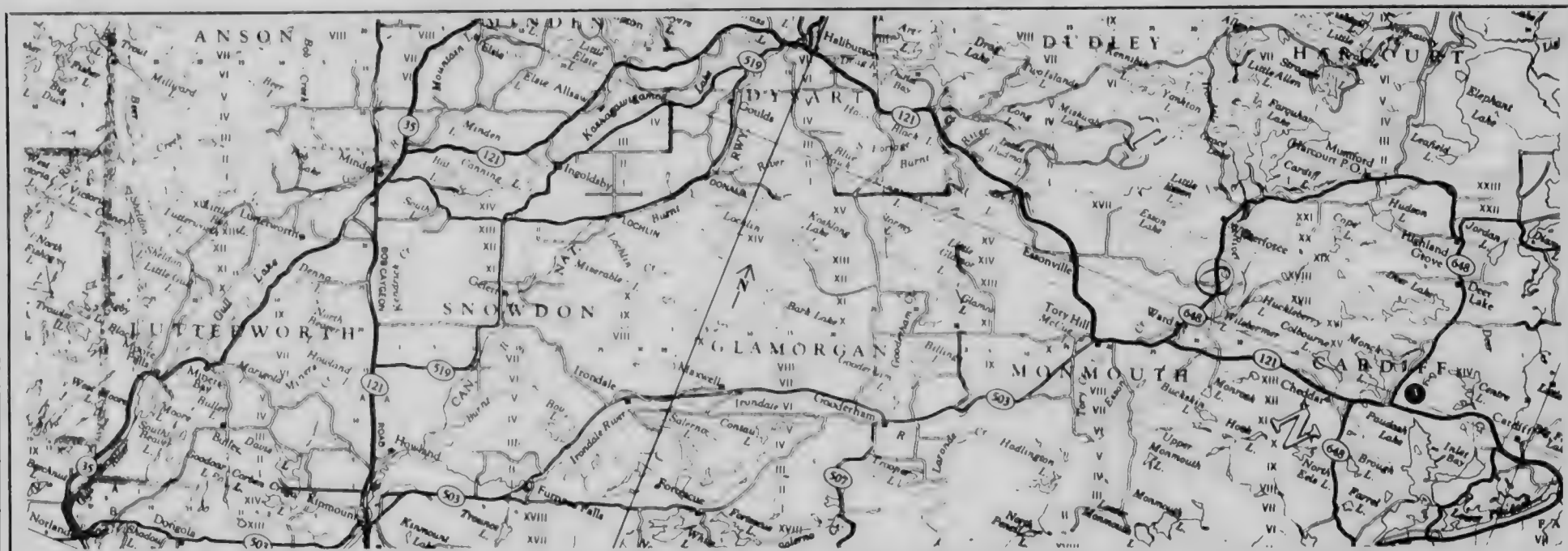
Heading east you will travel up Vinegar Hill, one of the highest points in the county. From its crest, Green Mountain can be seen to the southwest. The "mountain" located about two miles from Gooderham, is also one of the highest hills in the area, measuring 1,466 feet above sea level and 250 above the surrounding ground.

From the Essonville Line make a left at a T-shaped junction and travel the back way into Wilberforce.

Even on the outskirts of this small community you can see the developments that have taken place and almost feel the community spirit alive in this tiny town.

In the past few years, Wilberforce has gained the reputation of being an aggressive community with a bright future. Through great effort, the hamlet can now boast its own arena, municipal offices and auditorium in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, a new curling rink and a host of businesses as well as a modern library.

Wilberforce was the site of the first Red Cross
Cont'd. page 8



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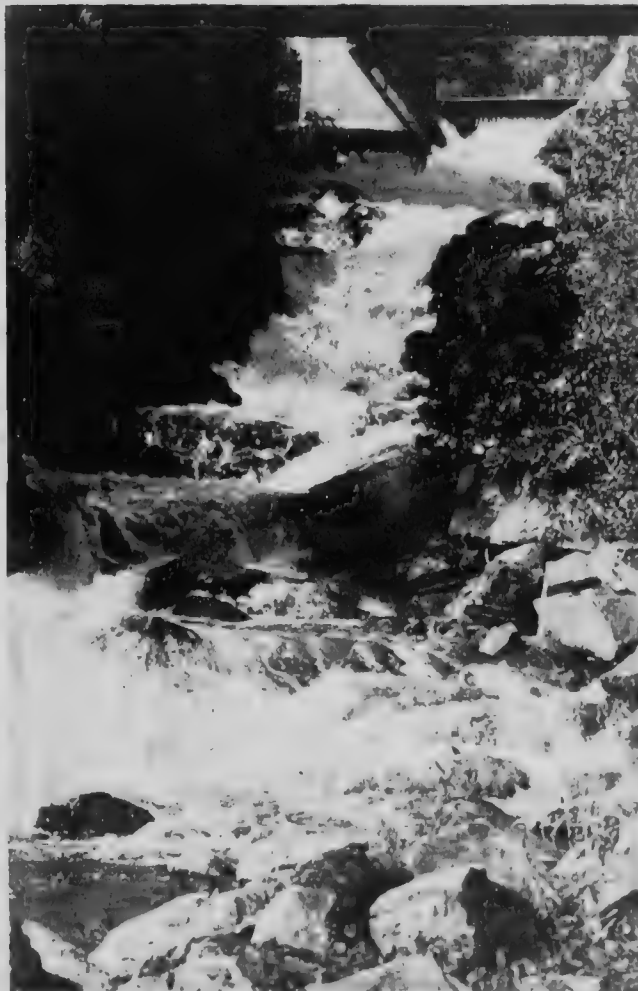
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Cheese factories and the I,B & O railroad are among the memories evoked along this route

from page 6

Outpost Hospital in Ontario, and the house which held it is still standing today.

The biggest industries in the community is Wilberforce Veneer, which has just renovated and expanded its operation to help beautify the centre of the community.

The church which is still in use in the community was once the bunkhouse for workers at the mill but has been renovated to act as the worship hall.

The area around Wilberforce and Harcourt has also become known in recent years by the 'rockhounds' who scour the countryside in search of many different types of minerals for their collections. The hamlet of Wilberforce has also pioneered in this direction establishing a Rock-

hound Fair which draws people from many areas including the U.S.

The next community and possibly the most picturesque is the hamlet of Highland Grove which winds its way around the curve of the highway.

Although Highland Grove now possesses only a

Church once a bunkhouse

Moving on towards the small community of Harcourt, a government dock is located on the right just on the outskirts of Wilberforce.

Along this section of highway, numbered 648, there is also an attractive wooded picnic area for travellers who might want to stop for lunch or a rest.

Harcourt is the hub of present day logging operations in Haliburton County.

Located here is G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd., which employs over 200 people. The company is one of the largest hardwood chips producer in the province and produces approximately 25 million board feet of lumber a year.

The village itself is nestled in a valley with houses and businesses placed on the sides of the hills.

Elephant Lake one of the best fishing lakes in Ontario is also located outside of Harcourt.



*Places
that grew
and places
that didn't:
a mosaic
of life
in
Haliburton*



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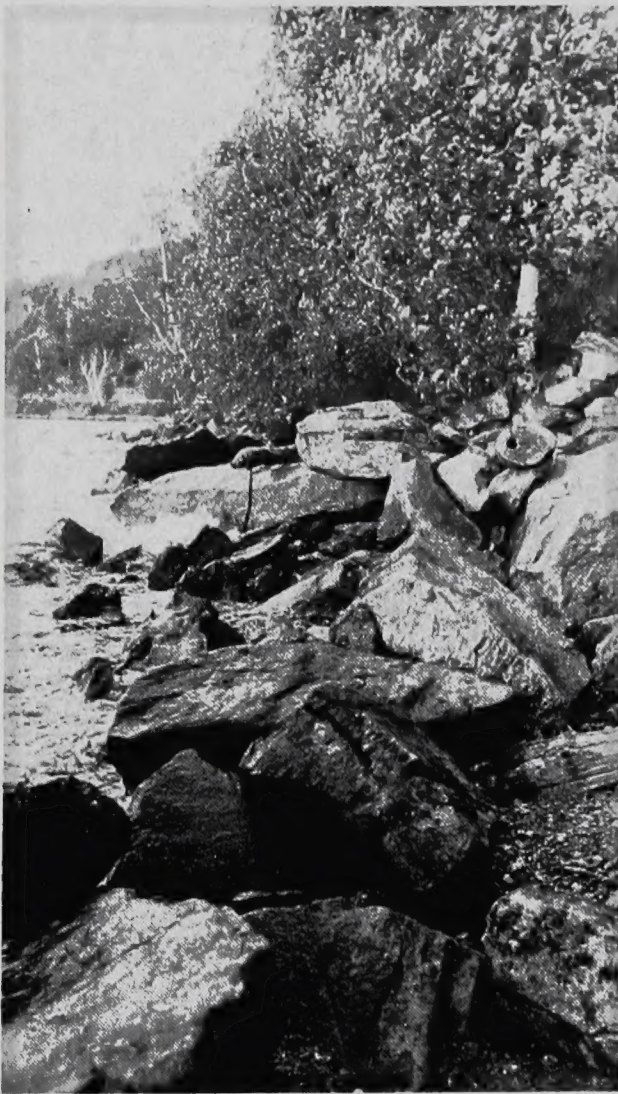
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from page 8

general store and a church as well as a few clustered houses, it used to be the home of a booming cheese factory, years ago.

Following highway 648 out of the community, the road winds its way through rocky countryside scattered with aging log buildings and artistically appealing barns.

At a junction with Highway 121, swing left and travel into the Improvement District of Bicroft. This area, home to the community of Cardiff, has its own story. It is a boom town.

Cardiff a mining town

In the 1950's when uranium was discovered in the area, mines opened up and over 200 houses were built to house the employees of the new mines. When the mines closed in the 1960's most of the houses were sold as retirement homes. Now, however, younger people are moving into the area because uranium mining is on the upswing.

In the past year, Rare Earth Resources Ltd. has been doing studies and work in the area with the thoughts of opening some of the old mines for production again.

One of the old mine sites can be viewed by

driving down the McGillivray Road until the adits can be seen on the right.

Cardiff is the county's eastern-most community, lying near the boundary of Hastings and Haliburton counties.

Leaving Cardiff and heading south a quick circuit can be made through Paudash Lake, along Highway 28, winding onto a road to highway 648 through quiet country setting and back once again to Highway 121.

Now heading west, this road passes by the old settlement of Cheddar which at one time held court

Until iron was discovered in the area in the 1870's the area was called Devil's Creek, but after the discovery the name was changed to Irondale. The Iron Industry was short lived with many bankruptcies and a fire finally destroying the smelter built in the area.

Further along the highway another picnic area is situated beside a small waterfall of the Irondele River. This is another excellent spot to stop for pictures or a moment of relaxation.

The highway winds through forests and past land that was cleared many years ago for farms.

Gooderham and Irondale: tales of a salesman and of hopes for prosperity

to decide on employee problems at one of the five cheese factories in the county at that time.

This highway once again links up with Highway 648 with a left turn taking the traveller into the hamlet of Tory Hill.

There are two interesting stories behind the naming of the community. One states that an unsuccessful political candidate who only received one liberal vote from the area suggested after the election that it be named Tory Hill. Another version says that the infamous Sir Sam Hughes asked a liberal colleague what a proper name for the new post office might be. The recommendation was that it be called Tory Hill. However, the name was arrived at, it has remained to this day.

Tory Hill is located at the junction of Highway 121 and 503 with two general stores serving the needs of its residents. Veering to the left onto Highway 503 will take you on another leg of the journey through the southern part of the county or Highway 121 can be taken to travel back into the village of Haliburton.

Continuing along on Highway 503, newly paved this summer, the next community is Gooderham. Stories have it that this town was named when a liquor salesman from a Toronto distillery entertained the residents of Pine Lake with a bottle of 'Gooderham's best'. Apparently the residents were so impressed with the liquor that the community was named Gooderham.

Gooderham is one of the larger communities in the county with an effort now in mid-swing to have a community centre and park developed in its limits. The area of the park, which now houses a participark and hosts different community festivals, is slated for development within the next few years.

On the outskirts of the village a waterfall rolling and tumbling through a dam adds character and charm to the area.

Within a mile of the village the Buckhorn Road heads north and is also a scenic way to travel back to the village of Haliburton.

Further on down the road one of the prettiest rural churches is situated in Irondale. Now all that exists at the town site is a general store but at one time an entire town site was surveyed when an iron mining boom was thought to be on the way.

Abandoned homes and barns tell of failed dreams.

In the village of Kinmount, just outside the county line, some beautiful buildings are evident including the old school and the railway station.

Every Labour Day weekend, Kinmount hosts what many contend is the best small town fair in Ontario. Participation by local residents is high and thousands flock to enjoy the fair's attractions.

The Burnt River which cuts its way through the
Cont'd. page 10





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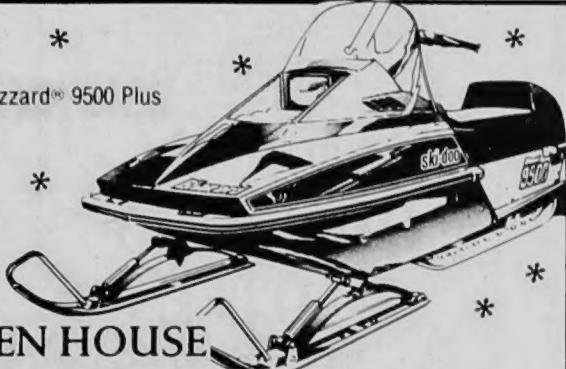
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from page 9

centre of the hamlet, is home to Austin's Sawmill which until recently, operated by water power.

In Kinmount two routes can be chosen; one winding its way through the farmlands surrounding Donald, Lochlin and Gelert and the other following Highway 503 further west into the community of Norland and then onto Minden.

Taking Highway 121 north from Kinmount, turn right at Highway 519 to head into Haliburton. This route will take the traveller through farmlands of the Highlands.

Along the highway, the small community of Gelert is located. The hamlet, which was first dubbed Little Ireland, had its name changed to Gelert apparently because the entire population was mainly made up of the Orange Lodge following and the reference to Ireland could not be tolerated.

One sight that should not be missed along this route is beautiful Ritchie Falls. Take the Ritchie

A ghost looms over Donald

Falls Road about five miles east of Gelert, and follow it to the end.

In the little hamlet of Lochlin an honest-to-goodness general store still exists. With its second floor balcony and old fashioned style, the store seems perfect in its surroundings.

Donald is the next stop of note along the route. Turning right into the townsite, the remains of the



Standard Chemical Co. factory can be seen. In 1908 the Donald Wood Products established a wood-alcohol plant to give the little community its name. In 1914 the plant was leased by the Standard Chemical company and operated until 1945. In both wars, the plant manufactured strategic war material.

At this point the highway heads back into Haliburton winding its way through rolling hills.

If the traveller chooses to go west from Kinmount towards Norland, the trip is enjoyable. Highway 503 winds its way through the Victoria County forest, a pine plantation with programs dating back into the 1940's.

Rounding the northern end of Shadow Lake the traveller will come into the community of Norland, nicely laid out on the banks of the Gull River. Turning right, there is a small park on the right for

colours on the rolling hills.

Minden has a beautiful location on the Gull River and the district horticultural society has done much work to beautify the river area.

Once through the by-pass on Highway 35, turn east onto Highway 121 again to travel back to Haliburton.

This highway snakes its way around many corners before reaching the "flats" as they are called. About five miles down the road two routes can be chosen. The traveller may wish to stay on the highway or make a right turn onto the South Kashagawigamog Road and follow the shores of the huge lake into Haliburton. Both routes are approximately the same distance.

Taking the Kashagawigamog route, the traveller goes through the little community of Ingoldsby and the narrows between Kashagawigamog and



Lookout park at Minden a spot for picnics, views of surrounding hills

visitors to relax by the waters of the Gull.

Heading north once again the traveller can enjoy the drive along Highway 35.

This road leads through the small settlements of Moore's Falls and Miners Bay before reaching the county seat of Minden.

One notable spot in Minden for an overall view of the surrounding territory is reached by turning onto the South Lake Road which has recently been reconstructed and driving about a quarter to half a mile before turning left at the first cut off to the lookout. This is another excellent spot to pull out a picnic lunch or take pictures of the changing

Canning Lakes. Travelling along the county road, the lake can be seen for most of the trip with cottages and lodges scattered by the shore.

At the end of the road, take a left onto Highway 519 and travel about one mile before re-entering Haliburton.

This tour through the southern half of the county takes in many sights. It can be an entire day's outing with stops for picnics and rests. Or take only part of the tour and spend sometime getting to know the friendly people in the communities. They'll be glad to see you enjoying their county.

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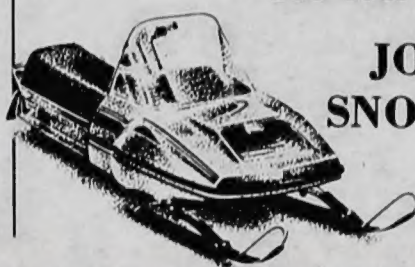
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Northern tour offers Algonquin Park option

Climb the Dorset fire tower and be rewarded with the best view in the Highlands

A tour through the northern reaches of the county and into Algonquin Park can be a perfect two day outing or can be cut in half with a little back tracking for those who might not have the time to spare.

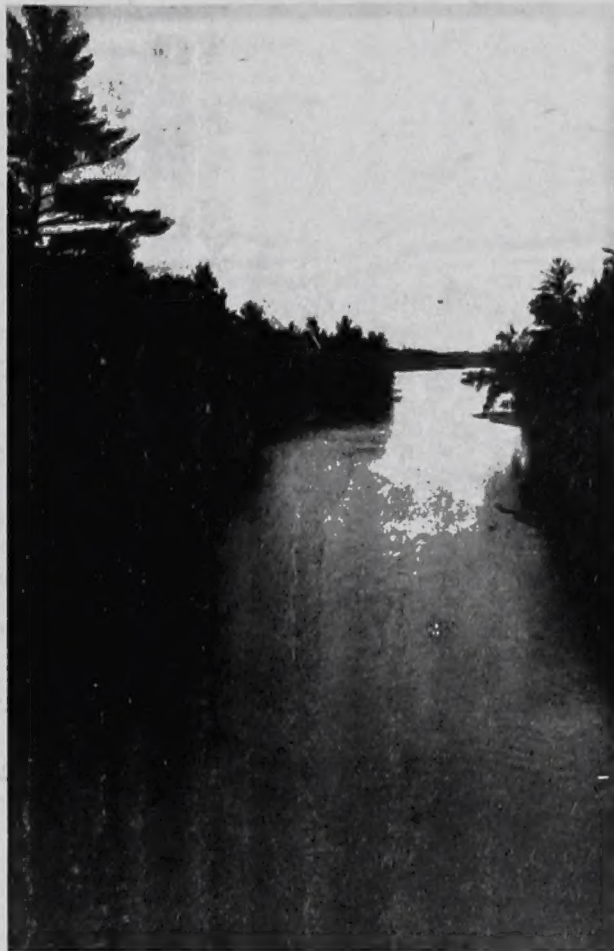
Starting out from Haliburton Village, take Highway 519 and then Highway 530 into West Guilford. Following 530 around the waters of Green Lake and Maple Lake turn right at St. Peter's Road.

On this typical Haliburton County Road with its sharp corners, a magnificent stone church was

St. Peter's built by hand

built in 1905 by English stonemason John Billings, with the help of local men. St. Peter's Church sits on a knoll overlooking the water of Maple Lake. A pioneer cemetery is also on the church property.

After crossing the bridge, make a left turn on to the North Shore Road. Immediately on the right,



the Stanhope Township municipal offices are located on the banks of the Beech River.

The township of Stanhope has been an enterprising community with actually no town centre to work from. Businesses are spread

Buttermilk falls a popular spot with photographers, picnickers

throughout the area and the public library and volunteer firemen's community hall are situated a little further down the North Shore Road.

At the junction with Highway 35, make a right turn and head north. An appealing sight just down the road is Buttermilk Falls, located in a picnic area on the left side of the road.

After stopping at the falls for some great photos, head up the highway until the Buckslide Road meets the highway on the left. Take a little side trip down this road to enjoy some beautiful stonework in an abandoned house on the right and almost opposite it St. Stephen's Church, which is also made of stone.

Back on the main highway, the traveller rounds

Hall's Lake and meets up with the Hawk Lake Road. Take another little tour down this road following it to the left and finally arriving at a marina and causeway. Here the traveller can really get the feeling of the old logging days when he sees

Hawk Lake log chute a remnant of the days when pine was king

the old Hawk Lake log chute. This affords one of the few opportunities left in the area to photograph or sketch the surroundings of the pioneer loggers.

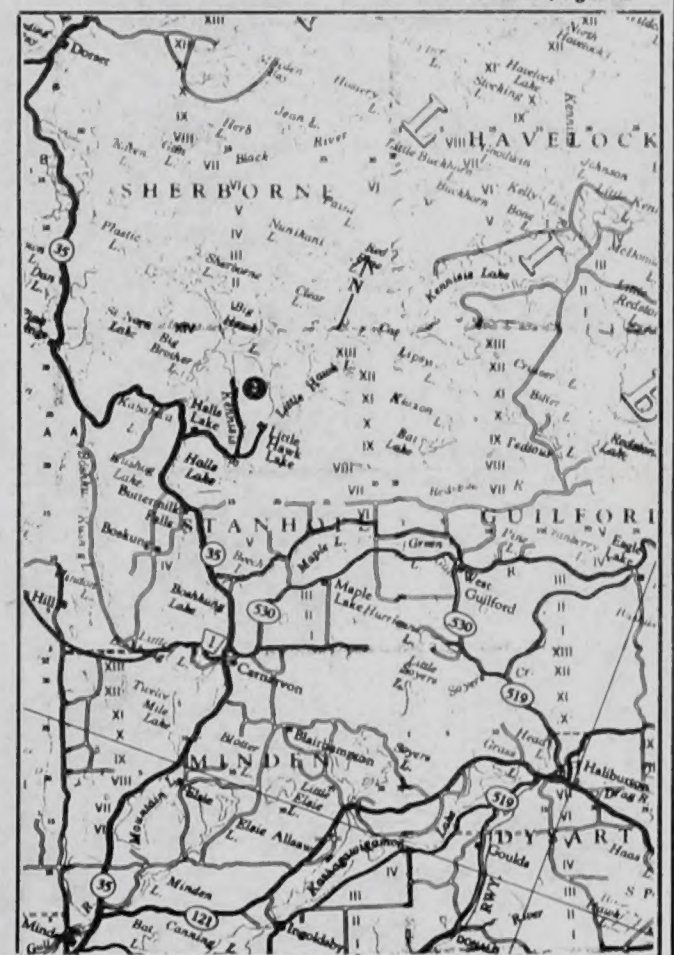
In this northern section, Highway 35 winds its way through the many lakes and narrows as the communities get further and further apart.

A picturesque sight can be enjoyed at Ox Narrows where the waters of Kushog Lake narrow for a grand view from the bridge.

The scenery along the road is superb as it cuts its way through rocks, swamp and rolling hills.

On the shores of St. Nora's Lake the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre is an excellent facility for visitors, providing tours through the forests, maple sugar days, cross country skiing and other information days and seminars. At one time it was

Cont'd. page 12



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from page 11

the forestry school for Ontario, but is now a facility for public education and use.

Nearing the hamlet of Dorset the hills get steeper. This little community also allows the visitor to get a fantastic view of the surrounding area. A ministry of natural resources fire tower which was abandoned had been salvaged and is now used as an excellent lookout point.

From Dorset a choice can be made. If the traveller is interested in a short outing he may retrace his steps back highway 35 but instead of turning onto the North Shore Road, keep driving into the community of Carnarvon.

Still heading south on 35 make a left hand turn at the Horseshoe Lake Road #2 and travel through the country that cottagers flock to every weekend.

This road is winding so use good judgement and watch your speed. When reaching the river make a left turn over the bridge.

At this point, find a suitable parking space and walk along the Horseshoe Rapids. This area has just been opened at the Minden Wild Water Preserve with the provincial championships being held in mid-September. Kayaks and canoeists brave the water in this section of the river to take top titles in the competitions.

Travelling on across the bridge, the road is gravel but in good condition. It is called the Bethel Church Road because of the little log church which stands at the top of a hill. It truly is a pioneer church with gravestones dating back many years to prove the fact.

While on this road keep to the right because a

Dwight. Take highway 60 to the right and within a short time you'll enter Algonquin Provincial Park.

The park is ideal for walks through the forest to enjoy the colours at their best.

Follow highway 60 throughout the park, turning onto highway 127 just east of Whitney. Keep on this highway until reaching Maynooth when a

Wild water preserve worth a visit

wrong turn could lead to some beautiful back roads country, but the tales of being lost on the roads in Blairhampton are many and very true.

At the end of this road, turn left onto Highway 121 and continue about 10 miles into Haliburton.

For a longer outing head north on highway 35 from Dorset to meet up with highway 60 before

switch to highway 62 is necessary.

Travel approximately 10 miles and turn right onto a county road before reaching Bird's Creek.

This road will take the traveller through Hughes, Baptiste and finally into Highland Grove where it is easy to hook up with the tour of the southern part of the county, also described in this supplement.



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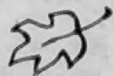
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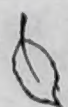
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